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WAITING FOR BREAK IN FIGHT

There May Be a Change in the Senatorial Battle During the Week.

By GEORGE F. HATTON.

(Special to the Tribune.)

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6 .- "Wolf" has he says "Come" and it is well known bappened, that to predict now that the this strength to remain in abeyance is present week will witness a change in because he wishes to concede his real the Senatorial situation will probab'y rescurces from the enemy until such evoke nothing but a smile of incredul- a time as he knows that he has victory ity. And yet to those who are on the within his grasp. scene of action and are favored with more opportunities for knowledge that are in the possession of the average individual, it seems certain that the long-dividual, it seems certain that the long-layed and that the next few days will have a favored the considerably cleared that the next few days will before the week is over The first. This meant not only the work many favor that the constitution of the meant and it is the fact of this evolution that attention that the revision means the collaboration will be considerably cleared. scene of action and are favored with

ing up to this. In the first place the been said and reiterated about the investigation is disposed of and by the San Diegan's forces being pledged to time. Milton Green's account with the him to the last, it will be found that its part and is done with; then there Three of them will go to Bulla, two is the fact that the condidates cannol may go to Barnes and the other two longer evade the crisis that is resulting scatter among the other candidates. their supporters that they were about back to George Knight.

to force an issue; and finally there is The first move to be made by the Colan increased restlessness on the part onel does not, therefore call for any ne-of the legislators born of the fact that tuel goin for atmeelf, other than will be more than half the session has passed obtained by the retrogression of Grant, away and the election of a Senator is and his consequent taking a position at the first day the members convened.

they have been traveling in the past, the member will either be detained here dropping belind, will not want to go for fully eighty days or else they will down with the slaking stap, for the starhave to leave Sacramento with the'r plo reason that there is no actual reason work but half finished. There are why they should do so, and the result will on the second day of March the life of everywhere, a complete dirintegration the session proper will have ended but taking place before many days pass by. when that fact is brought home to The much-desired caucus would be a them by reason of their rames being comparatively easy matter then, for no dropped from the payroll there will be true Republican wants to see the session some southwing and kicking especially terminate without the selection of a roplife does not permit them to live in an and as it would be no use running the expensive town without an income.

der his hat might as well remove it at no could not win than,-well, as the song once for nothing is farther from Gov- says: einer Gage's mind and the proposition cannot be squelened any too soon Apart from the fact that the Governer's ambition is to make his administration economical, there enters into the question the capital that would be created for the Democratic party in the of an extra sitting, for it would be patent that it had been caused by the wrangling and scandal-monging of the Republicans themselves whose disreusions would therefore be costing the people many a thousand dollars.

While therefore it is conceded by all including the candidates themselves. that a move must soon be made, the question is, who will be the first to call for a new deal. Grant is out of the question in this regard for everyone knows that he has reached the floodtide of his strength and that his solu resource from now on is a purely defensive one. Bulla and Barnes cannot either be considered in this connection for neither one has lines so them to consider him in the matter anheld, that he could summon a vote to himself but must rather wa't for volunteers, while as for Scott, Bard, Ester. Felton, and the other outsiders things stand now, for they are in a betthey are of course simply standing for position than they were when the upon the threshold of the arena.

one individual as the man of the hour -Colonel D. M. Burns. Even his most chief rellance is that if the Senatorship bitter opponents will not deny that many a vote now being credited daily to his antagonists, stands ready to

NO CHANGE IN VOTE.

Sacramento, Feb. 6 .-First ballot today (44th) resulted as follows:

BURNS24
BARNES
BULLA
FELTON
DE VRIES
SCOTT
ESTEE
GRANT26
BARD 2
ROSENFELD
WHITE29

Republican changes. Convention adjourned.

transfer allegiance to him the moment

That his plans in this regard are or

is settled will become but a when the signal is given, six and posof the strife that has played sibly seven of them will break away

away and the election of a senator is the head of the list? Where the best rethe first day the members convened, subs will be achieved, abough, are in the The knowledge too that it is almost and the anakening of the San Diegon's The knowledge too that it is almost and the awakening of the San Diegan's important legislation is entering into the calculation a good deal, for if things continue on the lines in which continue of such a revenue of such a revenue on will be. The rest of his little hand, steing that he is but half finished. There are why they should do so, and the result will who do not seem to realize that he that they will scatter here, there and

the part of those whose walk in resentative of the party to succeed White. gauntist of all the candidates again, the There are those who think that all there troubles will be obviated by the calling of an extra session, but every individual who has got that idea un-It would be time for disappear-

NOTES FROM THE CAMPS OF THE CANDIDATES.

Meantime the ousbomery being floated one day and denied the next, the latest being the Chronicle's story that Senator Bula's manag rs. McKinky and Meserve, are down south trying to find a the report shows careful work throughcompromise candidate in his place.

"All of which is ablolinely and unqualifiedly untrue," said Senator Bulla to your correspondent as he chaited on the

The Pulla campaign is being conducted on straightforward, manly lines, for the Senator has repeatedly told those who are voiling for him that the moment they are satisfied that there is no possibility of his telng elected he does not wish other moment. While enoroughly under standing his feelings in this regard, his surporters are well satisfied with the way camuaign started up, which de more than Everything therefore centers upon most of the other candidates can say. Where Senator Bulka is placing his is to go to the south he, next to Grant, occupies the nighest place upon the Mar, and as it has been so repeatedly and possibly be elected, the, in fact, therefore, considers himself at the top of the tree, as far as south of Teleschapi is concorned. The knowledge, too, that in the event of the reterement of Grant all Sen- proper number in the Codes, thus doing ator Perkins' influence would naturally have to be extended in his behalf is giv. ing Eulla still more confidence, so he sits

> from the south, he, perforce, must be the As for the rest of the contestants-Barnes, Bard, Felton, Scott, Estee et al., there is a very remote possibility that the lightning will strike in the direction of any one of them, for an analysis of their respective fights reveals apparently unsurmountable obstacles to their succers. Of the many "dark horses" the one who can really be considered as a possibility is Van R. Peterson, for although the votes that were originally given for the votes that were originally given for Lifon. A gap exists on one of the bound-him have been withdrawn, it is well arise of Yuba county, and down south known that it was simply with the object

with the knowledge that if the fight sim-

mers down to a compromise candidate

should an opportune moment come. close of last week in the interests of the the western boundary of Los Angeles bill creating a court of appeals, and county, in neither instance no mention though he denied to all who approached being more as to where the boundary line him that his visit was in any way con- in question runs.

of keeping him as a reserve candidate

position he has occupied in the party for many years past, are potent factors at a snow, and the wind that sweeps down time like this. It is of course recognized, hough, that he is only a possibility to ba considered in the event of a general shuffling of the political cards and the inauguration of a new deal all around.

CONCERNING LEGISLATION AT CAPITOL

Passing to matters of legislation, should be mentioned that the files are e blicked with business that it has now becime a certainty that a large percentage If the measures already introduced can never be reached. SI great is this congestion if business that the Rapublical leaders have announced that despite the recessity of a revision of the codes d will be absolutely impossible to take up the work of the commissioners this see been cried so often and nothing has that the only reason he has allowed sion regardless of the fact that they are result of their labors upon the Civil and Political Codes,

The work has been done in a very thorough manner, and though no one but a lawyer can appreciate it properly; still layed and that the next few days will cal horizon will be considerably cleared statute that has been present since the week is over. The first This meant not only the beginning of mittee on Foreign Relations, is connected in the candidates.

The first This meant not only the beginning of the treaty will be directed against the all the general laws that there have gone into dent the treaty will be ratified. "It has been offert since that time that could fying them investigating the action taken upon them at various times by the Supreme Court, and in fact straightering out what or the face of it appeared a hopeless tangle

The Commissioners have not attempted

to create any new laws, their sole offerts

in this regard being the insertion of amendments necessary to carry the sense their having so often promised one of them-Marvin-probably going of the context or chapter. In every instance where this has been done or any thange, however minute, has been made, an explanatory note has been placed beneath that particular section of the revised Code prepared for the Legislature. The original numbers of the sections have been preserved at the request of atforneys who thought that changing them would mean unto a complications as regards decisions, researches and so forth. bough the desirability of this has been left to the judgment of the Logislature Personally, Commissioner Caminetti is in avor of re-numbering the Codes and eaving a sufficient margin between earth offie, part and chapter to allow for the additions that wou define in the future,

The principal charge that has be a made in the Civil Code is in the part on corporations, for the vast changes that have taken place in this branch of law during the past twenty-five years are amazing. Then, too, there have been new corporations created that were never confirmulated at the time the Codes of destric and delephone corporations, of nvolving specific and important clouses. An Important f ature the Commissioner. have handled as regards those obspora tions that were created before 1878. As he haw reads now, it can be interpreted has held both ways on that point, the giving them until January 1st, 1901, to come under our present laws, after which time they will be governed by the Code aw except as to their formation and ex-

Then, as noticent change has been made, for the report gives the privinge of creating a homestead upon an interest in land instead of restricting it to individual possession, as at present. An inspection of out, and if the present Commissioners are retained, the Penal Code and Code of Civil Procedure will be disposed of during the coming two years, thus completig the long-desired revision of the law.

There is every possibility, tho, that there will be no change in the Commission, for the Board is under the act creating to be strictly non-partisan and the present Commissioners all have claims to be continued in office outside of the fact that they have already been engaged in the work. First comes Semator Bulla, then Caminotti, the leader of the Demoaracy in the House, and finally Shanshan, who did good campaign work for the Republican party by taking the Populat. away from Maguire. The secretary of

NOTES AND COMMENT. In the line of the Code Commissioners' report, but as on independ nt measure, Assemblyman Caminet I is endcavoring to case through the Lighthoure a 1411 that will keep the logal paths untbetrooted in the future. It provides that every general law that reaches the hands of the fudiciary Committee shall be by it codified whenever possible and given to away with the present system of flooding legislation with special statutes. As regards measures that go to other commitstatisfiedly in his headquarters, content tees, at those that are favolably report ed are to keep their place upon file, but are also to go to the Judiciary Committee for codification, it being compulsory for that body to return them within awa

> Another matter of urgency that he will present is to get into shape the laws governing municipal organizations, for they ire in a bad miss of present and create untold complications that could just as well as not be dispensed with,

The defining of county boundaries wet also be pressed by Caminetti, for in his researches through the Codes he had found that they are in a shocking conthe western line of Los Angeles county (declared to be the eastern line of San inould an opportune moment come. Bernardino county, while the easter.

Jduge Peterson was at the Capitol the boundary of San Bernard me is given as

nected with a Schatorial canvass, it is Billy Hamilton has left the backle.

from them over the city makes the man willhout an overcoat feel as it something

Judge Carpenter has joined the poli-

John Gaffey is up from Los Angeles. HATTON.

MANILA ATTACK WAS INEVITABLE.

Davis Holds Senator Treaty Opponents Responsible.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK, February 6.-A dispatch to the Herald from Washington

otherwise," he said last night. "It has otherwise," he said last night. "It has been made perfectly apparent by the attack of Aguinaido's forces upon the United States at Manila, that what, we have asserted from the beginning is true, and that the Filipinos have been encouraged to believe by what has taken place in the Senate that no treaty could for would be ratified that would bind the insurgents.

"That has been the position of the Filipinos here from the beginning. Frankfrort Feb. 5.—General Count Yon Caprivi, former Chancellor of Germany, died this morning at Skyron, near Filipinos, there should not have been at Crossen.

Filipinos there should not have been a moment's delay in the ratification of the treaty, and the events of yesterday prove it...

"By our protocol with Spain our freedom of action was restrained in every way as to territory and military operations. We should be released from that restraint at the carliest pos-sible moment. It is very unfortunat-that the opponents of the treaty could not see this until its demonstration by an actual attack upon the forces of the United States."

ular meeting this morning, the following members being present: Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roeth, Wells and Chairman Talcolt. After the realing the statutes in existence at the time of of the minutes of the last previous meeting, applications for relief were acted upon as follows:

The application of Mrs. Emma Rupert, 624 Chestunt street, referred to Supervisor Church. Application of Robert M. Baker, a recenely discharge patient of the Infirmacy, was haid over until the arrival of SuperIntendent Dr

Clark.
Applications of Marie Silvera Islas.
Applications of Marie Silvera Islas.
Jose Maria Moraks and Toledao Martines, all of Pleasanton, were referred to the Hospital Committee.
The application of James Hamilton, a recent inmate of the Infirmary; was laid over until the arrival of Dr. Clark of the Infirmary. The application of Mrs. Shaeffer of 968 Jofferson Street was referred to Supervisor Church. The application of John Cross for a permit to be treated at the Receiving Hospital was denied.

A LEPPER.

A LEPER.

Supervisor Church reported having three an expressman to taken leper to the Infirmary. His action was approved.

REFORTS.

The report of W. J. Keating, steward of the Receiving Hospital, showing nineteen cases treat ed during the month of January, of which fifteen were committed, was placed on Ale.

The report of Dr. R. S. Stratton in charge of the Receiving Hospital, showing 54 rationts admitted, 1 died, 1 sent to Infirmary, 2 remaining January Vist, was placed on file.

Report of the County Treasurer for the month of January was placed on file.

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The report of the gardener, showing the amount of coal received during the month of January to be 60,520 pounds, was placed on file.

Report of J. R. Talcott for month of January showing 141 indigents relieved at a cost of \$164 was filed.

Report of A. J. Rodriguez, foreman of Centerville Road District, for the period from December 22d to January 5th; showing \$150 expended, was filed.

APPLICATIONS FOR CERPITE

APPLICATIONS FOR CREDITS.

The application for ninety days' credits on an eighteen months' sentence in the county fail of J. O'Brien was granted. The upplication of David J. Jones for five days' credits on a forty-day sentence was granted. REQUISTTIONS.

The following requisitions were grant-ed: County jail, fifly pairs biankets, two tozen shirts, four iron dirt cans; Justice ton, the burlesque actress, died today Peace Murray Township, one criminal after a week's sickness of pneumonia

certain that he could not have played a better campaign card of that description had he planned things that way, for his presence brought his name into general mention again.

Both individually and politically, there can be no questioning Judge Peterson's strength, for the prestige of his term upon the Supreme Bench, added to the position he has occupied in the party for

The bond of Wm. S. Dunlevy as Fish and Game Warden in the sum of \$1,000, with Aaron Schrayer and Hugh S. Di-mand as suretics, was approved and plac-ed on file.

The application of Geo. E. Clark, Con-

The application of M. Cosley of East Fourteenth street and Orchard avenue

was rejected, as there were not a suffi-cient number of signers.

The applications of W. H. Sweeney and T. S. Manning of Minhurst were reject-ad on motion of Supervisor Church. Mr. Thurch stated that at a previous meeting an application for a license for the same location was objected to by those people who now ask for a license. They save good reasons why the license should not be granted, and he thought the same Spicotions should stand against the pres

YON CAPRIVI

German Ex-Chancellor Is Called By

(General Von Caprivi was appointed b

BARRETT ON THE

HONG KONG, Feb. 4.-John Barrett, the former United States Minister to

Regarding the Philippines, Mr. Barret arged the necessity of the United States forming an independent protectorate un

he far East.

Mr. Barrett also declared that the diffi

of defeating the ratification of the peace

NO QUORUM IN PENNSYLVANIA.

HARRISBURG. Pa., Feb. 4.-The ixteenth ballot for United State Senetor resulted: Quay 17, Jenks 2, Stewurt 1. No quorum.

Gray 15, Addicks 15, Dupont 2, Chand-NO CHANGE, IN NEBRASKA.

except those due to absentees

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire morning when the Legislature was called

In the Assembly, after the introduction of bills, reports of standing commistees, etc. had been concluded, the rules were suspended and the third reading file passed. The members busted themselves during the forencon with the second reading file.

The following bills were introduced:

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Alice Atherton Dead,

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-Alice Ather

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HORROR ON

A MICHIGAN

a Passenger

Collision.

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IMLAY CITY, Mich., Feb. 6.-The Chi-

≋go and Grand Trunk passenger train

No. 1. westbound, plunged full speed into passenger train No. 6, castbound, white

the latter was standing at the station here to-day. The following were killed: ENGINEER FAIRBANKS of the west-

bound train,
EDWARD REID of Lenex, Mich., mai clerk of westbound train, THOMAS STUART of Lansing, mail

wheeked, and the mail cars remained on the tracks.

The two fast trains ordinarily pass each other at Lapeer, fifteen miles east of this place, but the orders in this case, the castbound train being behind time, were to pass at Imlay City.

There was apparently a confusion of orders somewhere.
Engineer Thomas Fairbanks of No. 1 was lithed by being struck by a mail cat as he was jumping from his cao. His fireman, who remained in the cab, is un-

reman, who remained in the cab, is un-

injured. It is thought that Engineer Fairhanks of train No. 1, which should have stopped before reaching the switch, miscock a freight train on a riding for the passinger train, and did not stacken speed. The indications are that train No. 1 was responsible for the accident.

HAS NEW LEADER.

Campbell - Bannerma n

Is Vernon Harcourt's

Successor.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. LONDON, Feb. 6.—At a meeting of the

Aberal members of Parliament, at the

Lemporer-isanierman, formerly Chief Secretary for Ireland, and later Secretary of State for War, was chested to succeed 3'r Vernon Harcourt as loader of the Cheek land;

TWO SOAP TRUSTS.

speciated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Lessed Wire

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 .- Instead of one

scap trust being formed by the soar manufacturers of this country, it de-

veloped today that there are two plans

pefore the leading dealers of this city

Charles Scott Johnston, formerly Sec-retary of the Western Mutual Life As-

retary of the Western Mutual Life As-sociation, is said to be promoting one trust, which will represent a capital stock of \$100,000,000. The other repre-sents a capital stock of \$29,000,000, and is being promoted by Boston capital-

Joint Commission's Work.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—There was

full meeting of the American side of

he High Joint Commission today, with

he exception of Mr. Payne. A long

session was spent in the discussion of the general features of the commis-sion's work, slat ments being had from the various sub-committees with a view

the co-relating the various sections of the work. There was no meeting of the Canadian side, all the members having left for New York to return

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LIBERAL PARTY

elerk, castbound.

RAILROAD.

APPLICATIONS.

stable of Alameda Township, for a sixty days' leave of absence from the State was

LIQUOR LICENSES.

clerk, eastbound. The injured: Engineer Mahan of the eastbound us/n. several r.bs broken; Mafi Clerk Charl.s Stambaugh of Dawson. Icg broken; — Burns of Lapeor, Jassenger on eastbound train, leg broken; R.p.ley T. White of Lapeer, passenger, eastbound train, ankle bruised: English, Strath Roy, Ont., slightly bruised. The locomotives were both badly wrecked, and the mail cars remained on the tracks.

the present lamper of Germany to suc-sed Essmarck, soon after his accission to the throne, as the Iron Chancellar wa-not subscretent enough to suit Ger-many's erratic war lord.)

EX-MINISTER PHILIPPINES.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wir Slam, who is returning to the United States, delivered an adoress yesterday to an audience composed of British officials

forming an independent protectorate unthe shility of the Philippines to stand
lione is demonstrated, the United States
reserving a strategic naval base, life
subig bay, giving, her control of the situation and strengthening her throughout

pulties ahead of the United States had been grossly, exaggerated for the purpose

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IN DELAWARE.

DOVER, Del., Feb. 4.—Two bullots
were today taken for Senator: Geo.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 4.—There was no change in the Senatorial vote today

SCARCELY QUORUM IN THE HOUSE.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 4.-There was scarcely a quorum in either house this

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ton, the burlesque actress, died today

COR, EIGHTH ST., OARLAND, CAL.

FIGHTING FILIPINOS.

Three Killedin Partial List of Killed and Wounded.

Accordated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
LONDON, Feb. 6.—The following is a partial Est of the killed and wounded in Saturday's action at Mania:

KEICH-KIST I HAD INTERTY:
MAJOR EDWARD MCCONVILLE.
CORPORAL FRANK CALDWELL,
COMPANY B.
First Nebraska:
PRIVATE EGGERT, Company C.
PRIVATE DAVIS LAGGER, Company

PRIVATE LOUIS BIGLER, Company

PRIVATE CHARLES O. BALLINGER. PRIVATE CHARLES O. BADDINGER, Company L. F.RS Calforn'n Infarity: PRIVATE J. J. DEWAR, Company K. First Colorado Infantry: PRIVATE ELMER V. DEAN, Company

First Wyoming Infantry: SERGEANT GEORGE ROCERS, shot y sharpshooter while skiing at his win-

Four men, rot yet identified.

Fourteenth United States Infantry:
Four men, rot yet dendined.
Sixth And Tery:
FRIVATE NAT GCODMAN.
First Tennessee Infantry:
COLONEL WILLIAM C. SMITH, ded
of apoplexy during the firing.
Following are the Americans soriously
wounded and taken to the hospital.
Third Artillery—Literant Robert S.
Abernethy.
First Cabfornia Infantry—Leutenant
Charies Hogan, Sergeaut Wildem Wal.
Private A. F. Scheren, Company M.
First Cabondo Infantry—Leutenant
Charies B. Hauchwout, Company F.
First Idahe Infantry—Private James C.
Henson, Company A; Private Ernest
Scott, Company B; Frivate George Hall,
Company B.
First Nebraska Infantry—Mars'cian
Flerce, Private Charles Kalsay, Company
M: Sergeant O. T. Curits, Company C;
Private Harry Hull, Company A;
Private Mashington Infantry—Limtenant
Edward K. Erwin, Company A;
Private William
E. Rud, Company A;
Private Oscar Howcarl, Company A,
Private Oscar Howcarl, Company A,

THIEF SHOOTS AT A WOMAN.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4 .- A man held up Mrs. E. K. Blades last night within a hundred yards of her doorstep and secured a saichel containing about \$30. He fired one shot at her, and the bullet struck a bundle she carried under Reform Club, the Rt. Hon. Sir Henry her arm and failed to go through the bundle, which contained a mackin-

> Mrs. Blades is the wife of the young ttorney, E. K. Blades, who shot and silled himself accidentally while huntsilied himself accidentally while hunting only a few weeks ago. She is now cashier in a restaurant, and has been in the habit of taking the money taken in after banking hours home with her in a satchel at 8 o'clock every night. A man evidently followed her last night. She turned when he grabbed her from behind, and he fired pointblank at her. She dropped the satched, and he grabbed it and ran.

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IRS. BOTKIN IS SENTENCED. CHARGES BEFORE

tence, refused to grant the appeal for

a new trial made by Mrs. Botkin's

attorneys, who held that this State

In a comprehensive review of the

Mrs. Botkin, when asked if she wish-

ed to say anything in her own defense,

had no jurisdiction in the matter.

and then pronounced sentence.

JUHA TROMSON

EX-MINISTER

pinos.

Many people will be pained to learn of

soom. The remains have been interred at

that place.

Mr. Thomson was a most competen

man of husiness. He es

Mr. Thomson was a most connected tradesman and man of business. He es-tablished the New York Bakery in this city, and several other bakeries in other

BARRETT ON THE

the former United States Minister to

Siam, who is returning to the United

an audience composed of British officials

and business men, Americans and Fili-

Regarding the Philipplnes. Mr. Barrett

urged the necessity of the United States forming an independent protectorate unforming an interpendent protection and til the ability of the Philippines to stand alone is demonstrated, the United States reserving a strategic naval base, like Subig bay, giving her control of the situ-ation and strengthening her throughout

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art 1. No quorum. IN DELAWARE.

BURGLARS ARE

Gray 15, Addicks 15, Dupont 2, Chandler 2, John Gray 4.

NO CHANGE IN NEBRASKA.

LINCOLN, Nob., Feb. 4.-There was

no change in the Senatorial vote today except those due to absentees.

complaint.
One of Dawson's pals, named Ernest Colby, was also arrested last night, but his arrest has not yet been recorded in

his arrest public register.

There is a warrant out for the arrest of another pal of Dawson. Colby and the last-mentioned are wanted for the burglary of a shoe shop Thursday night.

Jumped to His Death. Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

ATLANTA, Ga., Eeb. 4.-A. Meyer

of Cleveland, Ohio, jumped from a third-story window of the Cannon Ho-

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.-Mrs. Cordelia. Botkin was today sentenced to serve the term of her natural life in the San Quentin penitentiary for the case Judge Cook showed that this murder of Mrs. John P. Dunning of Do- State did have jurisdiction in the case, ver, Del., whom she killed by means of a box of poisoned candy, sent through the mails, as a gift from a Mrs. Dunning and some of her friends.

Her sister, Mrs. Joshua P. Despo al.

of the horrible crime of which she was

Her sister, Mrs. Joshua P. Deane, also of Dover, died from the effects of the arsenic with which the candies were loaded.

Her attorneys gave notice that they would apply for a writ of probable Judge Cook, who pronounced the senvotes would have elected a United States Senator this morning, that being a majority of the eighty-two votes cast on joint ballot. No candidate, however, could muster that number. The vote

THEIR STRIKE.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4. - The contest between the English syndicate brawery managers and their employes, in effect since 1890, over the method of hiring help, has been settled at a conference of representatives of both parties. As a result the boycott made by the brewery work-men's unions against the brewerles will be raised, the employers having given in. Managers of the English syndicate

broweries objected to hiring men, as pro reweries objected to hiring men, as prerented by an employment bureau in the
interest of the brewery workmen, without regard to their qualifications. A
surfike and boycott resulted, and since the
trouble began the brewery workers are
said to have spent \$24,000 in carrying on
the fisht, aside from the loss of wages.
The employers also lost heavily by reason
of the boycott.

Hany people will be pained to team of
the death of John Thomson, who some
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TAKEN TO THE

"Commander" Moore of the "United Mission Army" was brought to the City Fiall this morning by Craigie Sharp, who found him collecting money among the business men of the city. Moore was attired in a dark blue suit of clothes with red epaulettes and a dark brown military hat. He has been collecting money here before, and some husiness men say that States, delivered an address yesterday to they thought he represented the local Salvation Army or the Volunteers of America, otherwise they would have given him no recognition.

given him no recognition.

Moore was siff-assertive. He claimed he had a right to collect money wherever he would to, and furthermore, that he had taken up subscrations here, in Berkeley, in San Francisce and other places. He showed his book, which indicated that he had done a lively business and asserted that the book would show that the mency was used for the railed of people at the "United Mission Arms" sheller, 507 Folsom street, San Francisco. But the book showed nothing of the kind. In fact, it showed little more than the names of Moore's contributors, not even the date of their subscriptions being given.

There was no law known to the nolice by which Moore could be detained, be-cause, unless it could be proved that the mission in question did not exist. Moore could not be arrested on the charge of recould not be arrossed to serving money under false pretenses. Moore's presence here has aroused a feeling of antagonism among a number of charitable people, who feel that if he is looking after San Francisco unfortunates he ought to confine his begging to San Francisco people, because Oakland to San Francisco paople, because has its own share of dependents.

CAST-IRON PLANTS IN A HUGE TRUST.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.-The Post today eays: One of the largest movements to combine industrial corporations is that which has for its object the consolidation of a number of the most important cast-iron plants of the country. The company is to be the United States Cast Iron and Foundry Company, and will have a capitalization of \$24,000,000. divided into \$12,000,000 of 7 per cent non-cumulative preferred, and \$12,000,000 of common stock. The combination will be made up of the American Pipe and Foundry Company, Dennis, Lond & Co.. Addleston Pipe and Foundry Company, Dennis, Lond & Co.. Addleston Pipe and Foundry Company, Mencal Pipe and Foundry Company, These cight concerns are said to control more than 35 per cent of the total output of castinon pipe in the country. More than one-half of the capital stock of the new corporation has been taken by the owners of the plants which it is proposed to consolidate, and \$4,000,000 of the remainder has been subscribed. try. The compan vis to be the United

from the Sears boot and shoe store at the northwest corner of Eighth and Washington streets last night. Dawnson was detected in the act by Sears, who pummeled him in such a manner that Dawson's blood fell in heavy drops upon the pavement. Dawson's plight brought two pals to his rescue, and with their assistance Dawson made his escape. LITTLE INTEREST IN THE CONTEST.

BACRAMENTO, Feb. 4.-Forty-two

for cleanliness. That

is why it lasts so. third-story window of the Cannon Holles BERLIN, Feb. 4.—

his body was broken. He died shortly afterward. Meyer is said to be a mer-chant in Cleveland, and his affairs were recently put in the hands of an

this morning. D. M. Connors, attorney \Leftrightarrow for a re-election with a splendid rece \Leftrightarrow for Thomas Rafferty of Livermore, ap-

The Grand Jury held a brief session the this morning. D. M. Connors, attorney for Thomas Rafferty of Livermore, appeared before the inquisitors and accused Deputy District Attorney Harris of anyting signed Rafferty's name. It is an onto for \$40. Harris, a Mr. Beneric declared Thomas Rafferty had signed dick and Marshal Head of Livermore declared Thomas Rafferty had signed the document himself and on this showing the jury immediately dismissed the document himself and on this showing the jury immediately dismissed the document himself and on this showing the jury immediately dismissed the charges cocurred in Livermore. Some time ago suit was brought by counself, and in outside attorney stated at the tilat that Rafferty was intoxicated at the time the document was presented to him for signare. Harris, office in Pleasanton and signare de. Connors, in bringing the matter before the jury, charged that his client the story of Connors and Ignored the his signature was placed there by in peaking of the motte at all, but that his signature was placed there before the jury, charged that his client in the charges entirely.

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In speaking of the matter today, pephalicity signature was placed there by the counsel was presented to himself, as witnesses are ready to prove My connection with the matter was entirely clean and above-hoard and I defy and your to say differently. The fact that the Grand Jury refused the before the matter of the charges should be approved by the counsel leave the charges should be sufficient with the matter was entirely clean and above-hoard and I defy any one to say differently. The fact that the Grand Jury refused the placed may be a sufficient with the matter was entirely clean and above-hoard and I defy any one to say differently. The fact that the Grand Jury refused the provided the story of the charges should be refused by the control of the charges should b was the lowest of the session, and shows the deadlock the same as it was at the beginning of the week.
The badlot taken to-day was the forty-third of the session. The result of the

vote was:
Earnes, 6; Estee, 1; Bulla, 9; Burns, 15;
Fetton, 1; Grant, 20; Scott, 2; Bard, 1;
White (D.), 22; Rosenfeld (D.); 2.
There was no objection made to adjournment after the first vote had been journment

FOR WEST POINT.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. WASHINGTON, Feb 4 .- The Miliary Academy appropriation bill was scot, \$17, which is considerably less than estimated but more than recent appropriation bills of this character. Mr. Marsh (R) of Illinois, in charge of the bill, explained that the increased to tal was due to the needs of renovating the library and furnishing the new Culton hall. PHILIPPINES. the library Cullom hall.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
HONG KONG, Feb. 4.—John Barrett, the former United States Witeless are public former United States Witeless are publicated in Statuary Hall.

William Mullins contractor for the the far East.

Mr. Barrett also declared that the diffinant flower and the railroad depots, swore culties ahead of the United States had office and the railroad depots, swore been grossly-exaggerated for the purpose out warrants this morning, charging of defeating the ratification of the peace Danny Needham and a man named Danny Needham and a man named Conway with robbery. It is alleged

Conway, as soon as he learned that

away from home this morning but will return this evening and give bonds.

Mullius refused to talk to the newspaper reporters this morning, stating that he did not want any more publicity to be given to the matter, and that he could have it suppressed.

From the information which the police have received on the subject Mullins could be a suppressed.

have received on the subject Mullins claims he was garroted and that the aileged crime took place about 3:00 o'clock A. M., and that after its commission and as soon as he left the soloon he shouted for the police and that on Washington street near Ninth street flhere was an officer standing who did not respond to the call. The parties accused say they were at home at 1:30 o'clock that morning. This makes a discrepancy of two hours between the story of complainant and of the accused. The story that a member of the police force could be within hearing of a cry for an officer and not respond to the call is one which is received with incredulity by all the officers at the City Hall. leged crime look place about 3:50 o'clock at the City Holl.

SCARCELY QUORUM IN THE HOUSE.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribine's Special Leased Wire.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 4.-There was scarcely a quorum in either house this morning when the Legislature was called

with their assistance Dawson made his escape.

At the corner of Ninth and Washington streets he slipped and fell, but managed to regain his feet and continue his fight. A crowd of people followed and the patrol wagon ioned in the chase. Finally Dawson was found in a cheap lodging house on Seventh street between Frank-lin and Broadway. The bruised and battered condition of his face was due to the punishment he received last night. His to see was continued until the 6th to file a complaint.

Alice Atherton Dead

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. NEW YORK, Feb. 4 .-- Alice Atherton, the burlesque actress, died today after a week's sickness of pneumonia

Noted Singer Dead,

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire BERLIN, Feb. 4 .- Amelie Joachim,

♦ W. A. Dow, City Attorney of Oak- ♦ The Grand Jury held a brief session | the land, is able to go before the people &

last night being 15 degrees below zero.

The Denver and Rio Grande and Colorado Midiand Railways have redoubled their efforts to open their lines west of Leadville, and through traffic over the Colorado Transcontinental route will probably be resumed to-day or ho-morrow at the latest.

The Midland terminal road has been cleared, and traffic over this fine to Cripple Creek was resumed to-day.

The Colorado Southern is making good progress toward reonewing its line to Leadville, but the Gunnison line has been abandoned for the present, Gunnison last night being 15 degrees below zero.

THE DERVISHES.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. BRUSSELS, Feb. 4.-It is reported that the Belgian post at Rejai has been captured by the Dervishes. Rejaf is situated between Fashoda and Uganda. It was netween razzoua and Uganda. It was attacked by the Derdishes in force in June last, but they were repulsed by the garrison.

SCRAMBLE FOR A FEDERAL PLUM

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- A lively conthat Mullins was deprived of \$97 while test is on for the Assistant Commission he was playing cards in a saloon on ership of the General Land Office, which Washington street, Thursday night. Washington street, Thursday night.

Mullins reported the case to the police in several different ways, first that he had been robbed next that he had gotten his money back, next that he had not received the money back and effice work through some reard of the police. The Tribune's Special Leased Wire-HARRISBURG. Pa.. Feb. 4.—The ed." Following these stories, came the sixteenth ballot for United State Sensure of the complaints this mornator resulted: Quey 17, Jenks 2, Stewlard 1, No quorum.

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Ex-Ropresentative Anderson of Tenues-see. formerly chief clerk of the General Office, is among the other candidates.

DOVER, Del., Feb. 4.—Two ballots went to the City Hall and gave bonds were today taken for Senator: Geo. in the sum of \$1,000. Needhain was Gray 15, Addicks 15, Dupont 2, Chandaway from home this morning but will IS FAILING FAST.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-Colonel James A. Sexton of Chicago has grown worse in the last twenty-four hours. His brain has become affected, and today there is a serious impairment of respiration. He is also considerably weaker.

HALL—In this city, February 5, 1899, Marion, beloved daughter of Robert and Emma Hall, sister of Harry and Robert Hall, Mrs. Geo. W. Barnes and Mrs. Robert J. Craker, a native of Lakenort, Cal., aged 20 years, 3 months, 4 days. Funeral services will be held tomorrow. Tuesday, at 2 ofclock P. M., at the residence of the parents, 1632 Eighth street. Interment in Mountain View competery.

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FROM THE COUNTRY TOWNS, ENCINAL CITY'S

bine Will Not-Be Pushed.

Proposed Beet Com- Notes of Interest From Towns in the Interior.

The "would-be" combine against the raising of sugar beets in this section, as was stated in last week's Eulletin, is evidently a back number, and its originators and promoters of the scheme to hold out against the company unless paid \$5.50 per to receive the company to receive the company such move and form a combine, and are daily making contracts for the cultivation of beets at the old price of \$M per ton, and from the present appearance of things Pleasanton will ship markly as many more beets during the combined state of the company for the salipping and the railband company for the salipping and conveniently arranged with the railband company for the salipping and to receive the receive the factory.

After less than a week's liness, James (fills, pastimater of Pleasanton, died at this place at 4 o'clock yesterday after the worst, and he continued to improve when a second change came, this timefany evening of last week, and for a roughe of days very little hone was manathed the salipping and the process of constructions.

Mr. Gillis, during his life time, was one of the source of constructions, and the process of constructions of all saliedge No. 22. F. and A. M.

On May 1. 188, he received his combined to the fine of death.

He was 78 years of are and leaves one effect, Mary J. Funston, in Philadelphia, long the process of the pro and promoters of the scheme to hold out bine, and are daily making contracts for the cultivation of beets at the old price of 34 per ton, and from the present ap-pearance of things Pleasanton will ship utarly as many more beets during the trainy as many more needs during the caming season and extensive improvements would be made if the same could be conveniently arranged with the railroad company for the shipping and conveying of beets to the factory.

After less than a week's liliness, James Gillis, postmuster of Pleasanton, died at the time at A chick verterday after.

He had been taken suddenly ill on Sat-urday evening of last week, and for a couple of days very little hope was manffest for his recovery but there came a change for the better and up till Thurs-day morning he continued to improve, when a second change came, this time

for the worst, and he continued to sink despite medical aid and assistance, when at 4 P. M. he passed away.

Mr. Cillis, during his life time, was one of Pleasanton's most prominent ditizens and well known throughout the county.

He was a prominent member of Alisal lodge No. 231, F. and A. M. On May 1. 1888, he received his com-mission as postmaster of Fleaganton and has been filling that position up to the time of death.

He was 76 years of age and leaves one sister. Mary J. Funston, in Philadelphia. Shortly after his death his remains were removed to the Masonic Hall, where they were watched by the members of the or-cer.—Pleasanton Bulletin.

IMPROVERS AT

The Niles Improvement Club held a largely attended meeting Tuesday change of road from Snyder's store to the school house by taking it down the

coange of road from Snyder's store to the school house by taking it down the radicod and under the roadbed, and com cutting a new road through the church and Spring Valley property, coming out in front of Bedard's shop. The planting and properties of the road committee reported that Engineer Palmer of the Southern Pacific Company had informed it that it was the purpose of the Company in the near future to put in a "Y" from the San Jose line to the Stockton line, and when this was done, it would be it is said and that the road would him be shifted towards the church and that it was the shifted towards the church and the shifted towards the church and the said on the Station and that the road would him be shifted towards the church and the said of the station, while the other side would be said for a passing track and switches for freignis.

for freights.

He assured the committee that the company would use its influence with the P. I. Company, to secure with the P. I. Company, to secure sufficient land for the church to be moved back from the proposed road and turned to face it as far distant as it is from the present one. Besides, the company would cut a tunnel in its embankment under the San Jose line, thur doing away with all of the inconvenience caused by trains blocking a a grade crossing, as at present. He believed the Supervisors would allow the moving the ballding. for freights

boliced the Supervisors would allow crough demoges to the church to pay for moving the building.

"It is dent Shinn, of the club, reported the action of the church truster in having a road out through, but their willingness to let it pass along the north line of the property. It was derived to have a committee meet the trusters and present Mr. Palmer's plan and assurances of the Supervisors. I is begad this will overcome objections, as the road would be a speat benefit to the merchants and others, who have to travel in the Campon direction.

The tree committee reported a plan of beautifying the form as the vert best of sinds trees may be segur d from the I. C. experimental stations for the fright the ident will be fiven any number it they will point, protect and core for them, a cruade against tying trams to the lates the cruade against tying trams to the lates of a greatest cause of industry, to the train.

The first committee reported that 2s names had been secured to a call for the ergoden in n of a fire commons, and ca h of thee had put up dues in advance, to that in the near future something would be done—Ni es Herall.

LEWS NOTES

The well-known ranch of Mrs. E. D It our, in Redwood Canyon, comprising W. Loomis, lately from New York, for siles J. G. Glimore of San Francis of making the sale. We find the pleasure of maching the new owner Wednesday, and found him a wide-awake, affable gentiman, who appears to be well pested on all tooles. He has traveled all over the Fibit, and found no opensor compare well this. He will undoubtedly make a number of improvement of our public school grounds by covering the unsupported by the voters in Laurel Blatter. The amount to be ruised as \$1,000. 500.00. J. G. Gilmore of San Finne's: o and the individual tax will be so small as

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io branch out with a manufactering plan levoted explusively to building nectylens one machines.

gas machines.

Harry took a trip to Alvarado last week to see the Odd Fellows at that place, who have decided to put in a machine, and he has fair hows of getting away with the ple.—Hayward Journal.

REPUBLICAN LEAGHE

Last Caturday might, at a regular meet ng of Dewey Camp No. 19, Army and Navy Republican Lengue, B. N. Goldsby was unanimously chosen Colonel of the

Colonel Goldsby is a worthy member whem all the comrades are pleased to

honor.
The fellowing new members have juined the organization: W. Wood, Lester Burbank, Chris Nolson, C. K. Parmenter, C. S. McCurdy, John Kirty, George W. Banded, W. R. Bair, Sanned Hawkins W. B. Wallace, Arthur Bruce and F. E. Maloney.
The camp proposes to have a grand rally next Saturday night, Fribruary illust which meeting there will be a very pleasant time.

al which nice pleasant time.

COLF TOURNAMENT AT ADAMS' POINT

Several interesting contests took place among the incubers of the Oakland Golf Rub at Adams' Foint Saturday after noon. Afthough the playing lasted unill quite 'ate in the afternoon, the sec-and round was still unfirthed when time was called. The games will be finished

was called. The games will be finished during the work.

The results of the first round were of fellows: Max Tatt beat W. P. Johnson boy Bolden beat J. C. McKee, Richard Took beat R. M. Fitzgerald, P. E. Bowles beat J. Mein, George Greenwood heat C. O. G. Miller. By default George Wheaton was victorious over C. Hubbard, E. Fellers over T. Krowles, Fired Stratton over T. Wingste, Athean Folger over C. Whyte.

Whyte. In the second round Mr. Bowles was thread of Belden, Tart of Vincaton, and Freenwood of Bekowell. Stratton and olger were even.

FIVE SMALL FIRES ON THE SABBATH

There were several small fires yesrday which kept the fire department active from early in the morning until ate at night.

inte at night.

The first blaze was at the residence of C. B. Rutherford, 1222 Harrison, which was caused by a defective flue. The lamage was \$25.

At 10 o'clock the blaze was in threstifence of J. B. Abrego, 925 Filbert street, the damage being about \$15.

At noon the house of Joseph Harrs, 112 Twelfth street, was damaged to the wient of \$25 on the roof.

ment of \$25 on the roof.

Later, a fire desiroyed a closet and come linen in the harber shop in the Central Bank Building.

At 10 o'clock last night a closet in the rear of the First Preshyterian Church was damaged to the extent of \$10.

Last Whitman Lecture,

This week will see the completion of the course of five lectures which has been given at the Unitarian Church Tenight Mr. Payne will deliver his second lecture on "New World Ideas, as Illustrated by the Foems of Wa't Whitman." Friday evening President Jordan gives his lecture on "The Enchanted Mess." illustrated by the stereopticon. Mr. Payne's interpretation of Whitman is along broad, fundamental lines, blased by no sectarian feeling. His theme tonight is "The Germs of a Greater Religion." He is in excellent voice, and his readings from the poet, with which having by lineing out the meaning, but also the latent musical and rythmic quality so often denied to Whitman. Penight Mr. Payne will deliver his sec

Suit to Foreclose.

Jose da Rosa Gularte has brought suit to foreclose a mortgage of \$700 on property belonging to Fadir and Rosa Ramord and others. The prop-erty is in Mission San Jose.

Wants His Money.

Daniel Gannaw has brought suit ngainst David Barry and Ratherine E. Barry to recover \$1,500 on two promissory notes secured by mortgage on property in Berkeley.

POLITICAL POT.

Will Bubble Merrily at Tonight's League Meeting.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 5 .- All indications point to a lively meeting of the Municipal League to-night. Non nations for places on the Langue's ticket for the city election will close, and it is said that many candidates who have hitherto been shy about presenting their names to the League are now eager to climb into the band wagon.

band wagon.

At to-night's morting of the City Trustees it is probable that City Attorney Taylor will render an opin on as to the necessity of appointing a successor to the letalling Fletter. It was intended to allow the Fletter is nace on the board to render reaction agreement makes the application of a successor mandatory. The Trustees to-night will also opin biggined to a successor mandatory. The Trustees to-night will also opin biggined to a successor mandatory. The trustees to-night will also opin biggined to the city printing and advertising and award the contracts. There are rumors of a combination between the board publishing and the citizens are taking a lively properly in the market proceedings.

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Satisfied which the first two smiths formerly solver the properly in the flatform of the cities south of the cit works. He struck the rock mouth of the cit works. He struck the rock mouth of the cit works. He struck the rock mouth ment and rolled into the flat south of the cit works. He struck the rock much ment and rolled in Hospital. Fits right ear was nearly four off, and his sea p badly laceraied, but despite his injuries he left the hospital yesterday morning after telling the matron he knew nothing about the axelled and could give no clear account of it.

The funeral of Mrs. Isadore Miller took place yesterday after noon at 2 o'clock from the residence, (110 Santa Okara evenue. The Rev. E. F. Drunett, pastor of the First M. E. Church, preached the

BERKELEY NEWS.

The convention of Berkeley volunteer ire companies, held at the Town Hall viurday night, to choose a Fire Chief succeed James Kenney, resulted in a surprise. Instead of choosing a new suprise. Instead of choosing a new Chief, the convention unanimously voted to abolish the position allogather, as unnessary. There were five delegates from each company, and as they were unable to agree upon the name of any one condidate for the place, the foregoing action was taken. A resolution was alopted whereby the foreman of each company is to act as Chief at all fire vithin his own district. This resolution is if he presented to the Form of Trustics at its next meeting, and will doubtes he be approved by it.

THE LUCANIA BATTLES WITH STORMY SEAS

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Loused Wite.

NEW YORK, Fcb. 6.-The Cunard teamer Lucaria arrived this morning rem Liverpow and Queenstown, after a most tempestuous passage, lasting seven lays and unceteen hours. From the time the Lucania left she frish coast until she arrived on the American coast, she experienced a succession of terrific western gales and high seas. On February 2n the wind blew with hurricane force, accompanied by heavy snow squals and mountainous seas, in which the hig liner was compelled to lay to for secteen and a half hours, when the sterm is titled little a trong gale with firms equalls and high seas, gradually moderating on nearing Nantucket. The Lucania red the storm in spiend, shape and received no damage. most tempestuous passage, las lag seven

CAPT. FOWARD HACKETT FOR CITY LUDITOR.

The Democratic City Committee will meet this even ng at 8 o'clock to fil the vacancy existing on the ticket in the matter of the nominee for City And for Several names have been mentioned but the concerns of other noming the mem bers of the committee seems to favor Captain Edward Hackett of the Fifth Ward. Captain Hackett is a brother of John Hackett, 150 a Captain, who ran independent for Coun'y Assessor last fal.,

NOT RUN FOR OFFICE.

George M. Shaw stated to-day that he would not succeed Thomas F. Garrily as the Democratic nominee for City Attorney. Mr. Carrity has made up his mind not to make the run.

Mr. Shaw states that his business interests would not permit him to run for

TWENTY MILLION FOR PHILIPPINES.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire Associated Press Dispatches by WASHINGTON, Fab. 6.-The sundry apprepriation bill completed this noon by the House Committe on Appropriations carries \$20,00,000 "To carry out the obligation of the drawy between the United States and Spain." Outside of this the bill appropriated \$42,007,031.

TROUBLE ANEAD

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—A special to th

Record from Omaha, Nebraska, saya; There is trouble in aight for all the Chinese in the United States, resulting from the total disappearance of the Chinese who, were admirted to the country in order to take part in the Trans-Mississippi Exposition Inspector

NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA.

To Gain Flesh, to Sleep Well, to Know What Appetite and Good Digestion Mean,

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shows itself not in the stomach so much as in nearly every organ. In some cases the heart palpitates and is irregular; in the kidneys are others the bowels are constinated, with bradaches; still others are troubled with



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tions of gas, sour risings and heart-burn.

It is safe to say that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure any stomach weakness or disease except cancer of the stomach. They cure sour stomach, gas, loss of flesh and appetite, sleeplessness, palpitation, heartburn, constipation and headache.

Send for valuable little book on stomach diseases by addressing F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich. All drugglets sellful sized mackages at 50 conts. Prof. Henry W. Becker, A. M., the well known religious worker and writer of St. Louis.

Secretary of the Mission Board of the German Methodist Church, Chief Clork and Expert Accountant for the Harbor and Wharf Commission, Public Secretary for the St. Louis School Patrons' Association, and the District Conference of Stewards of the M. E. Church; also takes an active part in the work of the Ep-worth League, and to write on religious and educational topics for soveral magatines. How he found relief is best told in als own words:

"Some weeks ago my brother heard me

tines. How he found relief is best told in tils own words:
"Some weeks ago my brother heard me say something about indigestion, and taking a bex from his pocket said 'Try Sturt's Tablets." I did, and was promptly clieved. Then I investigated the nature of the tablets and became satisfied that they were made of just the right things and in just the right proportions to aid in he askindlation of food. I heartily endorse them in all respects, and I keep them constantly on hand."

James Stone of the Government service is in Omaha investigating the situation. He says the Government has determined, as the only means of locating the Omaha fugitives, to round up the Chinese in every city in the country, and those that cannot product their cerumicates of residence will be deported.

THE FUNERAL OF FIREMAN COLSON.

The remains of Edward F. Co'son, the ocemolive fireman who died from injuries received in the wreck on the Alameda es can a han be received in the wreek on the Alameda stand high on nearing the storm nearing the storm of the Mountain View Comeltery yestered in Mountain View Comeltery yes were conducted by Rev. F. S. Bright Western Church, James Monnoe Chipp, Junior Order of United American: Mechanics, of which the de-ceased was a member, eliterated in a body

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It was at Fort Slocum, in New York Harbor, during the Spanish war. An officer lay on his bunk, feeling, as he said, decidedly uncomfortable, when the post surgeon came in. The Colonel said he was suffering from indigestion. "Well," said the doctor, "Is there anything that you have been in the habit of taking that generally helps you?" "Yes," said the Colonel, "there is one thing and the only thing that has ever done me any good, but you can't give it to me." "What is it?" said the doctor. "A Ripans Tabule," was the Colonel's reply. A fellow officer standing by spoke up cheerfully: "Why Colonel's Leap fix you gut" and he produced up cheerfully: "Why, Colonel, I can fix you out," and he produced a 5-cent carton from his waistcoat pocket. The best thing about the story is that it did fix the Colonel up all right, and the doctor, manifesting an interest, was told what R-I-P-A-N-S are, what they are used for, and what great good they were doing in the com-munity. After he had looked the circular through the doctor remarked, "Well, I don't see why that is not a good thing."

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MONDAY......FEBRUARY 6, 1899.

Aguinaldo and his forces will find that they have bumped up against an entirely different proposition to the comparatively easy game they had when they attacked the Spanish troops. The "dictator" will soon discover that little speaking part.

Mrs. Botkin has but one satisfaction left, and that is that she did not have to go to Delaware to be tried. Had she done so she would probably be Orient, awaiting her durn on the scaffold by this time instead of facing a life imprisonment that is sure to result in a pardon in after years.

The evidence of prosperity keeps pliing up. The receipts at the National Treasury for the first half of the present fiscal year are over \$52,000,000 more than during the same period of 1898. The Democrats will have a hard time petting an issue to go before the people with in the next Presidential campaign.

It is not surprising that some of the Senatorial candidates at Sacramento are getting cold feet. The frost that has been prevalent during the past tow days throughout this part of the State appears to have extended to their contests, judging by the rumors that are drifting down from the Capital

The wrecking of the Union Savings Eank of San Jose appears to have been caused by gambling with the funds instead of investing them. Although great profits might have resulted to the bank from the joint speculation indulged in by Wright and his associates, still their action was criminal to the highest degree, for they had no right to expose the money of others to the great risks that were being run. The meting out of good, stiff punishment to the bank-wreckers would probably have a beneficial effect in deterring others from engaging in any but legitimate lines of investment. Depositors who are at the absolute mercy of those to whom they entrust their funds must be protected, no matte who suffers.

OUR INSURGENT SENATORS.

Now for a glance at home. It is here that we see the worst and the most treacherous and the least excusable insurgents. The greatest enemies against the peace and dignity and welfare of the United States at the present moment are in the United States Senate chamber, There are to be found, and named, the responsible authors of the sacrifice of America's generous defenders that has just taken place near Manila, and of the pitiable slaughter of natives by the hundreds that has come from our rifies and from the shells of our navy. This woeful bloodshed lies at the door, upon the heads, of the fritterers and palterers and obstructionisis in the United States Senate.

The nation has had timely warnings of these results, from the brave and patient Dewey. Now we have their fulfillment. Even his race leniency and diplomacy could not forever put off the inevitable consequences of the consuch fine horses as in England and fusion of counsels in our highest legissuch men as in ? otiand?" lative body, so-called, upon the untutored minds of the Filipinos, and upon the crafty ambitions of their leader, Aguinaldo. There is all excuse for them, and some for him. There is name for these traitors, who are masking under the name of humanity and conducted on a scale about four times conscientious scruples in our Senate.

great cost of lives and of treasure, lly be induced to take a trip over here obstructionists, mainly Democrats, who are easting about for an To get them in our midst is half the issue in the next Presidential cam- battle, for most of our attractions paign, aided, we grieve to say, by a speak with golden tongues for themfew Republican transcendentalists, selves. have put it into the heads of the poor Filipinos, by nature a loving, friendly, easy-going race, to hurl themselves upon the authority and might of the past two days shall have taught It have taught a lesson to these worse question shows that the manager of than honest insurgents, these traiters

Lamentable as the clash of arms at

Manila is, doubtless it has come at way and with the best possible re- increase of these monopolies is becom sults. It had to come. If 'twere done, ing more of a menace to our republic 'twere well it were done quickly. It than could the aggrandizement of an comes at the instance of Aguinaldo's aristocracy under monarchial rule. misled followers, and not from ary intial demonstration on the part of the States forces. On the conthroughout a long and trying trary, test of their patience, the officers and controlled themselves with a degree of of such a project now, in view of the endurance that affords the highest internecine dissensions that have alproofs of courage. The fortitude of the American soldler has been shown as signally under this prolonged peried of waiting under suspense and provocation as in any of the recent achievements by sea and land that have so won the admiration of the world.

Our military authorities at Manila, reinforced by the incomparable Dewey, seen to it that this encounter, since it must come, has been made a decisive one. It has been of a character to teach the deluded assailants the complaint will be attended to of the American authority a lesson

that they cannot forget. Their repulse was at a fearful present cost, it granted. The glory they sought when is true. Yet, it is apparent that this they enlisted is now within their reach, was the most humane policy, and will and nothing is surer than that they spare much bloodshad and other losses in the end.

An item in this event worthy of note by this State and by the nation is the field tonight. The more the merfact that, here as recently heretofore, he has renched the last chapter of his borne the brunt of the struggle and of the American losses. While this distinction cannot fail to quicker the pride of our people in their sons, whom they have sent to the protection of the nation's new frontier in the the pride of our people in their sons of the nation's new frontler in the it also must draw our State and section into still closed bonds of sympathy with all other parts of the Union. It emphasizes the new fact in our national evolution that the Pacific Coast is no longer a frontier, but one of the main centers of the national de velopment and defense.

BREAKFAST TABLE TRUST.

The latest news from the Plutonian regions of Chicago is the organization of an oatmeal combine. A consolidation has been effected, it is stated, of virtually all the manufacturers in this country of breakfast foods, so-called, to control the output and the prices. The trust has a capital of \$33,000,000, and is to comprise some ten or more concerns engaged in the work of making the American public eat at their morning meal what is good for them.

This news, perhaps, is not so disquieting as at first thought it seems. A long-suffering American public, inured to the process of fighting or dodging trusts on every hand, a public that goes to its breakfast or its grave as its sturdy Puritan ancestors went to church, with guns against barking trusts in its hands, need not shrink nor stiffen in this instance. This is a trust that is most easily beaten, not by self-denial and abstemiousness, as when those same ancestors of ours, with many a pang of outraged nature, threw the prized tea overboard in Bosten harber

No such heroic measures are now de-Mo such heroic measures are now determined. All that we need to do is to the any doubt as to the result. Of throw away the fancy casing and the that hostilities have commenced, but high-flown label and take our morning it certainly does not seem to have been high-flown label and take our morning it containly does not seem to have been to ha hand of nature and the farmer and ent unwillingness to fight that we were the grist mill. No trust can corner discovered their error."

The way he able to do Further than this, he was unwilling oats, whatever it may be able to do with ten or a dozen mercantile sophisticators of the savory and nutritious untion of affairs. cereal. Indeed, if need be, we can raise our oats in the back garden and mor- CAPITALIZATION tar them on the front stoom, each one for himself, and thus puff the superserviceable middleman to the winds. It is the husk, not the kernel, in this instance that monopoly has grasped. We can let the monopolist have the chaff, while we stick to the true grain. assault is concerned, is safe. So, too, is our authorized breakfast staple. We shall have no need to revise our accepted medical and hygienic theories, nor to come to the conclusion that soft foods, as much and porridge, discourage the salivary glands and weaken, age the salivary glands and weaken, by disuse, the teeth. We still may Episcopal Bishops has closed its sessions calmly and imperturbably recall the an ecdote where, when old Dr. Johnson respective sees. The Denver controversy, a conflict of authority between Bishon growled out his definition of cats, "a grain used in England by horses and in Scotland by men," the Scotchman respective sees. The Denver controversy, a conflict of authority between Bishon Spaulding of Denver and his dean, the grain used in England by horses and nother meeting of the Eishops will be held other meeting of the Eishops will be held repetuary list, to solve this problem. retorted, "And where else can you find

The big exposition across the bay in 1901 seems now assured, and means untold advantages to Alameda county if it goes through all right. As it will be as great as that of the Midwinter Fair, By their failure to ratify the treaty it will attract thousands of visitors of peace with Spain, procured at so from all over the country, who can easif we do the right kind of advertising.

An indication of the extravagant methods employed by the Standard Oll Company in order to preserve its monopoly is given in one instance developed by the investigation now in tem a lesson, how much more should progress in Ohio. The evidence in arsmall rival refinery was given \$1,who are skulking under cover of their 000 a month for ten years to close up his place and thereby deprive the peo-

ACTION IN THE PHILIPPINES. ple of the benefits of competition. trust of this description is a hard one to crush, but some means should be the most opportune time, in the best found of routing it, for the constant

> France is said to be planning an invasion of England. If Napoleon made a failure of it in the days when he was in the zenith of his military glory it is not very likely that much could come most endangered the life of the republic. France is evidently talking big in order to conceal her actual weakness.

The Spanish Cabinet has decided to abolish the portfolio of Minister of the Colonnes, there no longer being any work for such an official, which brings chance for some ambitious office-

Our California boys at Manila are combination. doubtiess glad now that their appeals to be allowed to come home were not

rier, for with the Republicans it is a troops of California have case of united they stand, whereas all

accepting the terms offered by this country, practically settled it, as far as the insurgents are concerned. The benefits which will result to this country through the war will be enormous, and, I believe, have generally been under rather than over estimated. I believe mose firmly in the policy of territorial expansion. I do not think that the increase of the standing army to 100,000 will give us one more soldier.

the increase of the standing army to 100,000 will give us one more soldier than we need."

When shown the dispatches from Manila, giving an account of the attack upon the American forces there by the insurgents, General Wade said: "Well, that looks like business. Of course, there is nothing left to do now but fight, and I don't think there can be any doubt as to the result. Of

OF TOBACCO TRUST

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 4.-The Union Tobacco Company of America, of New York City, to-day filed with the Secretary of State an increase of capital from \$19,-Our breakfast table, so far as this 350,000 to \$24,000,000. The capital is divided into \$12,000,000 common and \$12,000,000 pre-ferred stock. The preferred stock at 0 per cent is non-cumulative dividend pay-ing. This capital was incorporated a few days ago by the consolidation of the Union Tobacco Company and the North American Commercial Company.

Episcopal Bishops Adjourn,

and the Eishops have returned to their



It cleanes the scalp also, and prevents the formation of dandruff. It feeds and nourishes the bulbs of the hair, making them produce a luxuriant growth. It stops the hair from falling out, and gives it a fine, soft finish.

), \$1.00 a bottle. At all drugglets. If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the use of the Vigor, write the dector about it. Address, DR.J.C. AVER, Lowell, Mass.

NUCLEUS OF A MIGHTY TRUST.

Great Corliss Engine Works Sold to a Syndicate.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-The Times says: The transfer of the Corliss Steam Engine Works at Providence, R. L. to a syndi-

cate of capitalists was the first step in the formation of a combination that will o mind the fact that such a dignitary include all the great engine-making conwill be needed in our own Cabinet if caras in this country. The Corkss works the peace treaty goes through-here's were not, however, secured directly by the Air Power Company, as stated, although several members of the laster are interested in the new venture, and the Air Power Company may join the new

J. H. Hoadley said that the syndicate which purchased the Corliss Works is composed of several bankers and business

HE HID MANY NARROW ESCAPES.

Thomas Smith of 1534 Willow street, Alameda, seems to have been born un-der a lucky star. Despite numerous hair breadth escapes he still lives to tell the story of his adventures. Yesterday two mishaps befell him, either of which might have cost him his life. However, he escaped from both with only a few bruises and scrathes.

only a few bruises and scrathes.

Yesterday Smith walked off a swiftly moving local train falling upon his head, sustaining several wounds and abrasions. He limped to the noarest water, which was the bay, to wash the wounds. While performing the operation he became dizzy and fell into the water. His ories for help were heard, and he was saved from drowning just and he was saved from drowning just and he was saved from drowning just and he was brought to the Religious Hospital where his wounds were dressed by Drs. Sanborn and Keyes.

were dressed by Drs. Sanoorn and Keyes.
While at the Hospital, Smith told stories of his numerous escapes from death. On one occasion he was struck by a train and hurled into the air for a distance of forty feet. He picked himself up and getting on his horse rode one hundred miles to a doctor.
Smith is a veteran of the Civil War having served under General Sherman. He exhibited several scars where he had been hit by bullets. He also engaged in Indian fighting with Buffalo Bill. on. Smith stated that of course the salt

Smith stated that of course the same water of the bay smarted his wounds when he washed them with it but the pain was nothing like he experienced on one occasion when he had to extract an Indian arrow from his jaw after a fight Smith is employed as shipping clerk by the Southern Pacific Company.

The Rhynland Floated.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. PHILADELPHIA, Penu., Feb. 4.—Tho steamer Rhyniand, which went ashore on Cotton Patch Spoals on Tuesday night, was floated at 1 o'clock this morning, was moseen at 1 occoor was morning.
With the exception of the damage to her
rudder and her propeller, she is apparently in as good condition as when she went
aground. She was towed to this city by
the tugs which pulled her from her bed

Postal Superintendent Dead

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 4.-Hugh L. Childress, superintendent of

the Southern Division of the Postai Telegraph Company, with headquarters at Eirmingham, Ala., died here today after a long illness of meningitis. Mr. Childress was former manager for the Postal for six years at Cleveland, Ohio.

MURDER OF EX-CONVICT

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—One murder and two attempts which will prove fatal the criminal history of San Francisco

or the past twenty-four hours. Today Adolph Smith, an ex-convict vas found fatally wounded in a cheap lodging house on the outskirts of Chinalown. He had been heaten and cut into insensibility with a hatchet, presumably by highbinders or race track roustabouts

by highbinders or race track roustabouts with the intention of robbety.

Smith was released from San Quentin Pentientiary five weeks into a triet having served a seven year sentence for robbins a sallor. Since his released he has received a sentence of the received a serven year sentence for robbins a sallor. Since his release his has received sums of money from Germany, and has been spending it freely invertibating any care to hide his wealth.

Last night, incompany with another exconded, he visited a bool from toget tips on the races. He disple a latter and of money, and was warned by histom panion to he chirally be a fatter at the companion to he chirally be a fatter at the making an appointment with his friend to branches being made to maintain go to their received. Was found in his room today. He had been out cleven times with an high history that he had been broken. There is no clue, though it is supposed that he was bearing by race track people for had been slaughtered by some high-binder whom he had wronged in some manner, possibly robbers.

W. S. Fardy, to begin tays of the Paching and county, for having called Reiss.

chie States Bank, why was said by other Reiss, the son of the Ba-Treasurer of this city and county, for Having called Reiss a d— fool, is now halfeved to have an even chance for his lift! The doctors will make an attempt sometime today to locate the bullet and examine the interna injuries by means of the X-ray.
Laigh Ficciol, a barber, killed his expartner, Manuel Silva, last night and ther
stabbed himself seriously. The men quar

reled over money matters. Emanuel Silva, the barber who killed is partner last night and then cut his own throat, died today.

WATCHMAN IS SHOT. BY CRACKSMEN

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. LEIPSIC, Ohio, Feb. 4.—Early today three burglars gained entrance to the postoffice here and dynamited the safe. A BROOKLYN The night watchman, Peter Bowman, discovered the cracksmen just after the explosion, and opened fire on them. The burgiars returned the fire, but eventually escaped. Bowman was shot twice through the leg. It is understood the cracksmen got about \$200 in money and \$600 in stamps. The authorities are hot on their trail. The night watchman, Peter Bowman,

GREENWOOD MAY BE LIBRARIAN.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

MANSA'S CITY, Feb. 4.—Superintendent J. M. Greenwood of the Kansas City public schools has been suggested by friends as a candidate for the office Thomas Smith Nearly

Lost His Life Twice

in One Day.

by friends as a candidate for the office of Librarian of Congress to succeed John Russell Young, recently deceased. These friends insist that as Mr. Greenwood is eminently qualified, by training and taste, for the position, and as Missouri is but sparsely represented on the roster of Uncle Sam's official, the race should be an easy one. The movement to make him a candidate is growing. Mr. Greenwood is well known among educators. among educators.

LOST LEATHER TRUNK.

A trunk is a strange thing for a man to lose, but that it just what Peter Lang lose about six months ago and

to claim it.

to claim it.

At length Captain Wilson pried the lid open and found papers, letters and other documents addressed to "Peter Lang" and evidently in the Danish language. The adressee had evidently resided at Alvarado. Inquiry was made at that place concerning the missing man. It was learned that he had moveled to Captert Contra, Costa courty. ed to Crockett, Contra Costa county Letters were sent thither, but no re

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sponse was received. Finally, unexpectedly, Lang presented himself at the Police Court this morning, receipted for the prize and bore it away in a contented frame of mind.

Lang, in explaining the episode, said that he had the trunk with him when he left Alvarado, but how he lost it here he has not the remotest idea.

WLLIAM WIL

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire BERLIN, Feb. i.-Emperor William, speaking at the annual banquet last night of the Brandenburg plet, said: "The Hohenzo lerns have ys con-

sidered themselves responsible God personally for their acts, and a dense of responsibility to the people has also been nherited by every Hohenzollern.

When I stood on the Mount of Olives

IN A RIOT.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire MARSEILLES, Feb. 4.-The departure today of M. Henri Rochefort, editor of the Intransigient, the Radical organ, for Algeria was the occasion for a remarkable demonstration. The Rue De La Cannebiers was black with people and guarded by a large cordon of police. When M. Rochefort's carriage appeared, it was quickly hemmed in by a howling mob of friends and enemies, intermingling cries of "Vive Rochefort," and "Vive l'Armee," and hoots and invectives, while the air was filled with flowers, stones and oranges, hurled indiscriminately at the carriage. Fighting ensued, and many persons were injured, including two town councillors.

WOMAN TO BE ELECTROCUTED.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. SING SING, N. Y., Feb. 4.-Warden Sage today notified Mrs. Martha Place, Brooklyn murderess, that the Court of Appeals had refused to grant her a new trial, and that she would have to meet death in the electric chair during the week beginning March

ATTITUDE OF GOMEZ BOOMS BUSINESS.

Associated Fress Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. HAVANA, Feb. 4.-Values on the lo cal Bourse and general business confidence were revived yesterday by the exclusive news of the Associated Press from Remedios of General Maximo Go mez' acceptance of the proposition of Robert P. Porter, President McKinley's special commissioner, made for the pay ment of the Cuban army.

LITTLE WORK IN THE SENATE

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire SACRAMENTO, Feb. 4.-In the Senate Eraunhardt's bill No. 72, requiring brakes to be placed on street cars, was brakes to be placed on street cars, wis lost. Braumhardt changed his vote and gave notice to move to reconsider. Senate bill No. 127, introduced by Dick-inson, repealing an acc entitled, "An act authorizing the allowance, settlement and payment of claims of counties against the State" was read the third time and passed. Last Whitman Lecture tonight, 25c.

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ROASTS PREACHERS AND MEMBERS OF LOCAL SOCIETY

Dr. W. P. Andrews Sivers Says That the Pastors of Does Not Like the Way a Sensational Sermon on the Punch Bowl.

the City Should Stand 💈 Firm on the Subject.

Some of the Ministers Have Handled the Question.

THROWS HOT SHOT ALL ALONG THE LINE.

The Rev. W. P. Andrews, pastor of the Asbury M. E. Church, delivered a sensational sermon last evening. He paid his complements to Dr. Sunderland, Dr. Ritchie, Dr. Theiss and others. Dr. Andrews ded not mince his words. He spoke clear and plain on a subject that has been interesting the people of Oakland.

Dr. Andrews gave his views on society and the punch bowl. He rousted the ministers who did not take a decided stand on the subject. He also took a crack ut society in general. The sermon is as follows:

was on the 'Province of the Pulpit.' It was rather negative in its character, defining the limits of the preacher's commission, and touching but lightly upon the obligations that God laid upon him. I did not and do not believe the pulpit should be turned into rostium for the discussion of all sorts of onestions, such as purely posubjects, and those that are ise wholly secular in their chur-The holy Sabbath is too sacred y, and the pulpit too sacred a Six days God has given us for who desecrate his day and house, though many of them persuade themelves that they are doing him serv-

and ever has been the penalty meeted

SOCIETY AND THE PUNCH BOWL IS DISCUSSED.

"A few days since one of our daily papers published interviews with a number of the city clergymen on the subject of bankshing the 'purch bowl' from cociety gatherings. Nearly all expressed place. Six days God has given us for clear gamerings. Acarly all expressed secular purposes, and there are many themselves freely, declaring that the evil places where secular questions are, and may be, discussed. If our Lord were here in the flesh, as he drove the money changers who bought and sold, out of the temple, I doubt not that the would find occasion to reprove many of punch. One of them said: 'Society who, describe his day and house, should have thitle portrol of the matter. of punch. One of them said: 'Society should have critice control of the matter. The church does not believe in establishwho desserate his day and house, the desire control of the matter, the minister of the Gospel may relate the ing a police surveithmee over the mem-bers of society. The individuals are to

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"Text: Ezekiel 33:7—'So thou. O son out to a picket who falls in the discourse of man. I have set thee a watchman charge of his duty.

"Greate's still is the responsibility of a spiritual watchman. Not simply are the property and lives of the people than whosever hearest the property and lives of the people then whosever hearest the people of my introductory sermons, in the faithful discharge of his duties warning; it the sword come and taken not have not the 'Province of the Pulpit.' It well-being of many. the land he blow hing irrumpet and warn the people; then who seever heareth the sound of the trumpet and taketh not warning; if the sword come and take him away, his blood shall be upon his own head. He beard the sound of the trumpet and took not warning; his blood shall be upon him. But he that taketh warning shall deliver his soul. But if the watchman see the sword come and how warthing shall deliver his soul. But "I the watchman see the swors come and bow not the trumpet, and she people be not warned; if the sword come and take any person from among them, he is taken away in his iniquity; but his blood will I require at the watchman's hand."

PASTOR HAS A RIGHT TO ADVISE SOCIETY.

advise society, even when composed of members of his church, in the matter of serving intoxicants at social gatherings of young people! Those members of society who regulate such

THE CLERGYMEN REGARDING PUNCH.

The admissions of the two clergymen who seem to be familiar with it should be sufficient to put the seal of eternal condemnation on 'punch.' One Railier than fly to regions that she says: 'Punch is very strong and is says: 'Punch is very strong and is given in such a way that it produces a strong effect. When people are ever heated at those functions they partake very freely without thinking of the consequences. It is mixed so that it tastes good, so that one sip leads to another. I do not say that I have not tried it myself. I have been present at various occasions when punch has been served. "If a tectotaler's testimony is not considered good, this will surely be ac-

repted. "Hear the other: 'All the puren that have seen at society functions has

been so weak that no serious damage has resulted. So damage has resulted, though not serious! Some might differ from my old friend as to what constitutes serious damage.

uttes serious damage.
"Both agree that it should not be given to little children, one saying it would be just as great a mistake to give them liquor as it would to give them tea or coffee. Liquor classed with tea and coffee!
"Both advise agrained delete."

with tea and coffee!

"Both advise against drinking to excess. It is all right, then, to warm one, not to get drunk, but not to advise him against the steps leading to drunkenness! But our German brother has shown us the only true safeguard: It tastes good, and one sip leads to another. He might have said, the exhilarating effects are enjoyed and more liquor is demanded to keep them up.

REFERENCE MADE TO SOCIETY CIRL WHO GOT TIPSY.

"'One sin' leads to another.' How true that is. 'Don't get drunk!' Did thait society belle intend to get drunk? And

hundreds of other young men and wo en, boys, and girls, of line best families In the land, who have retired from the ball-room, or been led off and secreted by their friends before their condition was generally known—did they intend to get drunk? Nay, verily. They thought to drink moderately, but one sip led to another, and ere they were aware of it they tost all self-konitrol. Very few confirmed drunkards littend to get drunk. Their appetites clasmor for gratification. Just one drink, say they. The one is taken, and the appetite thus fed urges lix domands with seven-fold greater vehemence. Poor slave!

"One sip leads to another." The appetite that makes the drunkard is not formed at once. There is a beginning that leads step by step to the sad ending.

"In many instances this beginning has been made in the home, the punch or other beverage, prepared by the hand of by their friends before their condition

"In many instances this beginning has been made in the houre, the punch or other beverage, prepared by the hand of a loving mother, whose gray hairs were destined to be brought in sorrow to the grave as a result of her folly. In the judgment she will be called upon to face the accountions of son or daughter for whose destruction sho was responsible. "We down the shoon, and condemn the salcon-keeper, but leftere me, dear friends, punch, wine and the like, served in the home and at social gatherings, especially at balls, is more largely responsible for the ruin of the boys and girls of respectable families.

"I say boys and girls, Girls have not been renerally response as in much danger from drink. Parents have some fear for their sons, but not for their daughters. But are they not also in danger?

INEBRIETY AMONG WOMEN CREATLY ON THE INCREASE.

several sources that inebriety among women in California is greatly on the increase: It is not confined to the slums, cither. In fact, the increase is largely among society women. Begun in the home and at social gatherings, it is carried on at restrurants and cales, and elsewhere. Of course, this class are seldon arrested or seen drunk on the streets. Their friends take care of them, in many instances few besides the unhap-py husbands know of his wife's ruin.

In many instances lew besides the unhappy husbands know of his wife's ruin.

"Girls and young women, with their companions, male or female, in larger numbers than many of us believe, drink elsewhere then an the social gatherings where they learned. They are duly sober when they reach home. They are duly sober when they reach home. They have usually been to visit a friend."

"When people are overheated they partiake very freely without thinking of the consequences, when partiaken at balls. Trequently amount to something worse than drunkenness, many an outcast, their same being kept from the public gaze by proud and wealthy parents.

"One clergyman thought the press should never have taken this matter up. The scottar press has its faults, but has frequently done much good in showing wrong doing and forwarding reformations. Same good work has recently been done in this line by a narrion of the press of California, with the publit, the press has the fail are watching upon the walls. Hitherlo librey have found they have found the

newspapers of the tand are watermen, upon the walls. Hitherlo lithey have fought shy of this matter, but at last some of them have become aroused; and are joining their voices with those of the pulifit. There is cause: O; thist every newspaper and every pulpit in the land would join hands in an effort to throttle this morestions eat? If would not take

would join hands in an effort to chrotile this monstrous evil! It would not take long. Siepping watchmen, awake!

"Those who know me know that I am no alarmist. It is my defight to dwell upon lovely things, and only a sense of my responsibility prompts me to do otherwise. I have spoken plainly and earnestly, but in love, I want to save our boys and girls. Yes, and, their fathers and mothers, too. I have been called upon to condole with some of them, as they have come with bleeding hearts to colist my sympathy and prayers. May God have mercy upon those who are already dfrinking of the billier cup; and my those to whom it has not yet some be saved from it."

THE CHAPERONE'S SOLILOQUY

To drink, or not drink punch; that !!

the punch :-

Perchance to drink o'er for there's the rub!-

drink vet more.-And in the sleep ensuing,

knew not of:-

And wander 'mongst acenes and visions That make calamity of the tippler's

-THE PRUDE, in S. F. Wasp.

MISS JANE RALSTON BEFORE THE SOCIALISTS.

Miss Jane Ralston of San Francisco gave an address before the Oakland section of the Socialist Labor Party just evening, in Grand Army Hall, on the gub "The Progress of Poverty and That men and women were unwilling

to live under the conditions existing in modern society, was slivern in dhe in-crease of suicides. This, the speaker dacrease of whiches. This, the speaker de-clared, wall a most hopeful sign.
"The cause of suicide is extreme pov-erty, the cause of poverty is extreme wealth, and the cause of undue wealth is the one system of free competition,"

she said. Miss Raiston said that the recent successes of the Socialists was a subject for congraturation for the whole world. An interesting program is being ar-ranged by the society for future meetings. Professor Edwin Markbam will address the party, and Dr. David Starr Jordan will speak on the subject of "Scolassm" at an earliedate.

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A FEBRUARY FORCING OF ALL SURPLUS STOCK

465, 467, 469, 471 ABRAHAMSON THIRTEENTH ST. ADNAMAMOUN DNUS. WASHINGTON ST.

W. H. Russell of this city and W. W. Willis are guests at the Impertal, Stockton.

Jessie Dodson of Santa Clara has come to this city to reside.

fames, San Jose. Mr. and Mrs. Kittredge are spend-ing a few days at Saratoga.

'Al Davis and son were recently visting in Pinole.

Frank Del Monte of Rhodes is attending school in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Adair of Alameda have returned from a visit to Los An-geles. Carl. Peterson of Alameda has

turned from Coronado. His will remain there about a year.

James Travers, editor of the West Oakland Sun, is down from Sacra-mento for a couple of days.

Cantain Miner McMulian has return-

ed from a month's vacation spent in sand feet for its product. The company Livermore for the benefit of his health, will not sell out. It has deposited con-He has resumed his position with the Southern Pacific Company,

Attorney Z. N. Goldsby is in Santa

Miss Elsie Benedict of the U. C. was recently visiting relatives in Pleasan-

Miss Cleo Williams Monticello will take a finishing course of studies at Mills College.

A. G. Hunt of Woodland was a re-

Mrs. Geo. H. Perry of Alameda is

he guest of Mrs. Findlay R. Dray of at the St. James, San Jose

Miss Cutting has returned to Stock ton after an extended visit with friends in this city.

Miss Owen has returned from a v to Miss Clare Wagner of Stockton. Miss Ora Tracy of Berkeley has re-

urned from a visit to friends in Stock-E. T. Mulverhill of Berkeley is con-templating a trip to New Mexico.

Norman Webster of Berkeley apending a few days in Sacramento.

A. R. Tuchy has returned from a fellays' visit in Redding.

Mrs. H. W. Spencer is ill at her ho

The East Oakland Free Kindergar-ten Association will give a tea at the home of Mrs. Wakefield, 330 East Sev-enteenth street, Friday, from 3 to 5 and from 8 to 10 o'clock P. M., for the benefit of the Kindergarten.

Mrs. W. M. Sanford has recovered from a recent illness.

The Misses Shellman of Redding. Penns, are the guests of Mrs. Farhner of 955 Clay street. They expect to re-side in this city in the future. A pleasant surprise was given

Louis and Gus Hence at their home had been mustered out that morning The party was a pleasant surprise it him. The evening was spent in games music and dancing. Byron Hendrichson rendered several vocal solos. At 10 o'clock, a sumptious repast was served. Among those present were Miss Josie Libby, Miss Olga Olsen, Miss Josie Libby, Miss Olga Olsen, Miss Bessle Kingore, Miss Ethel Morrill, Miss Myrtle Shrader, Miss Minne McGlipnsey, Miss Maria Cropin, Miss Morling, Miss Maria Cropin, Miss McGlinnsey, Miss Maria Cronin, Miss Agnes Leary, and Miss Leo Burrill; Messrs. Byron Hendrickson, Frank Libby, Louis Henoe, Gus Henoe, Al. Henoe, Nelson Whitmore, Garnet Lauffer, Harry Kingore, and many

DR. J. C. S. AKERLY Has removed his residence to 929 Ade line. Teleph. 861 red. Office, 14 S. Pablo.

Miss Rose Mulgrew was visiting friends in San Leandro last week. W. H. Russell of the Viller GAS PLANT FOR OAKLAND.

W. Maxwell is a guest at the St. A Site for the Works Bought on First Street.

> The Oakland Equitable Gas Compan has closed negotiations with the Pacific Improvement Company and the Oakland Water Front Company for the purchase of a site for \$50,000 on which it proposes to build a plant for the manufacture of gas, and the work of erection will be be

Rey, and Mrs. C. E. Rick of Alagun immedialely.

The site purchased has a frontage of their wedding Friday evening by giving a party to a number of their friends.

Georga H; Mastick of Alameda is spending a week in Reno, Navada.

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The pinns for the buildings which are to be erected on the site are well under

The plans for the buildings which are to be erected on the size are well under thirded to Niles after a visit with friends in this city.

The buildings will be solid and of the latest improved style.

The structures will be completed inside of six months, and when the work of supplying the people with gas will be undertaken. The gas may be used for fuel as well as for illuminating purposes.

The capacity of the company's works in

The capacity of the company's works in illuminating gas will be about 4,000,000 feet per day.
In addition to the plant for the manu-

J. J. Springer has returned to erect enother factory in which it will be rkeley.

Mrs. A. Fargo of Livermore has been spending a couple of weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed Pike, of this city.

Captain Miner McMullen has returned to erect enother factory in which it will make a grade of gas sulvable for the running of engines, generating electric current in large quantiles, operating rolling to every species of manufacturing.

The company is composed, in the main, of capitalists of tits city, and has decided to charge at the rate of \$1 per thoucided to charge at the rate of \$1 per thouin the Union Savings Bank of this city, which will prevent the transfer of the same to persons who might have other interests to subserve.

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Mrs. Richards at first posed as being the boy's true mother, but, on close questioning she became entangled in her dates. First she stated that the boy was born in Shasta county twelve. cars ago. Later she testified that she and been in California only ten years. When Judge Ogden asked her to ex-plain the discrepancy she confassed that she was only a step-mother to the

Silas Kearns, a cousin of the boy, re-celled two or three times during the last year at which Mrs. Richards was

the little fellow's eyes. He answered that he did not want to leave his father. Recause he was good to him. He admitted that he smoked cigarettes and was considered a bad boy.

Judge Ogden sat by the side of the boy and gave him a long, fatherly talk, doscribing how his the would be brighted if he were sent to Whitlier. He got him Ld Co fmly Brown to, Chas. M. Burke et al, its forcelose 460 scribing how his the would be brighted if he were sent to Whitlier. He got him Ld Co fmly Brown tet, Okd, \$1300.

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2,829—Howard U Thomas Jr of S F (commission merchant) petition by debtor, liabilities \$33,000, assets debts due on open account \$200, ppty exempt \$100, signed Feb. 2, 1800. Blod Feb 8, 1800. Platt & Bayne.

",800-D J Canty of Oakland, (fruit dealer) petition by debtor, liabilities \$5,228, no

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2,832—Jay L Waggoner of Iowa City,
Placer Co. (miner), petition by debtor,
itabilities \$290, no assets, ppty exempt
\$30, signed Feb 2, 1899, filed Feb 3, 1899,

Frank D Macbeth ESTATES. 6,092-D 4—Geo C Whit (minor) let-ters of guardianship by Geo Cox, claim against estate C W Willey, Phil M

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of an order of sale duly given and made and entered by the Superior Court made and entered by the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California, on January 16th, 1859, in the matter of the estate of Eliza J. Bishop, deceased, the undersigned administrator of said estate will, on or after Tuesday, February 7th, 1892, sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, in U. S. gold coin, all the right, title, interest or estate of said deceased in and to the following described real estate, to-wit:

That certain lot and parcel of land situated in the city of Oakiand, county of Alameda, California, hounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the northern line of Thirty-second street with the eastern line of Chestnut street; thence easterly along said line

street; thence easterly along said line of Thirty-second street twenty-eight (28) of Thirty-second street twenty-eight (28) feet, three (3) inches; thence at a right angle northerly one hundred (100) feet; thence at a right angle westerly twenty-eight (28) feet three (3) inches to the eastern line of Chestnut street; and thence southerly along said last named line one hundred (100) feet to the point of beginning height (28) westerly twenty-eight (28) hundred (100) feet to the point of beginning, being the westerly twenty-eight (85) feet and three (3) inches of lot No. one (1) in block No. 575, according to the map entitled "Map No. 2, Watt's Tract, Oak-land," filed Nov. 17, 1875, at the County Recorder's office of said county of Alameda, which said deed was recorded in the office of said County Recorder April 16, 1881 in Liber 220 of Deeds at pages 23 16, 1881, in Liber 220 of Deeds at page 72.
All hids must be in writing, signed by All hids must be in writing, signed by the bidder, and may be left at the office of Geo. E. De Golla, room it, \$57 Broadway, Oakland, Cal., or delivered to the undersigned personally, or filed with the Clerk of the above named Court.

Terms of sale Cash—Ten per cent to accompany the bid; balance upon confirmation of sale by the Superlar Court.

tion of sale by the Superior Court. SADIE E. BASSETT. Administrator of the Estate of Eliza J.

Administrator of the Bishop, deceased.

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Oakland Bank of Savings Ordinance No.

For the Shortening of the Season for Killing Quail, and to Prohibit the Killing of Chinese and Japanese Pheasants for a Period of Five Years, and to Prohibit the Taking and Carrying Out of the County of Alameda Certain Game, and to Itegulate the Close Season for the Killing of Deer, and for the Further Protection of Gome Within the County of Alameda, Also Fixing the Time When This Ordinance Shall Be in Ferce and Effect.

The Poard of Supervisors of the County of Alameda and State of California do ordain as follows:

Section 1. Any person or persons who at any time, or during any season in the county of Alameda, shall hunt, pursue, take, kill or destroy, or have in his possession for the purpose of sale or shipment for sale or profit to any party or parties outside of said county of Alameda, or who (being then in or a resident of said county) at any time or during any season, shall soil or offer for sale to any party or parties outside of said county, or shall ship for sale or for market or profit to any place or to any party or parties outside of said county, or shall ship for sale or for market or profit to any place or to any party or parties outside of said county, or shall ship for sale or for market or profit to any place or to any party or parties outside of said county, or shall ship for sale or for market or profit to any place or it oany place or it oany place or it oany party or parties outside of said county, or shall ship for sale or for market or profit to any place or it oany party or parties outside of said county or parties outside of said county or sale to any party or parties outside of said county or parties outside of said c

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Scolion 2. Every person who shall kill, trap, take or in any way destroy any Chinese or Jannnese phoasants within the county of Alameda for a period of five years from the enactment of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction for violation of this section shall be fixed in a sum not less than twenty dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the County Jail not less than ten days nor more than one hundred and fifty days, or bo punished by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 3. Every person who, in the county of Alameda, State of California, between the first day of February and the first day in November in each year, shall hunt, pursue, take, kill or destroy or have in his possession any valley quail, bot white or partridge shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction for a violation of this section shall be fixed in a sum not less than twenty dollars nor more than five hundred dollars or be imprisoned in the County Jail not less than ten days, or be punished by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 4. Every person who shall hunt, pursue, take, kill or have in his possession or destroy any male deer between the first day of October and the fifteenth day of July of the following year shall be guilty of a misdemendor and upon conviction for violation of this section shall be fixed in a sum not less than twenty dollars nor more than five hundred dollars nor imprisonment.

Section 4. Every person who shall hunt, pursue, take, kill or have in his possession or destroy any male deer between the first day of Cotober and the fifteenth day of July of the following year shall be guilty of a misdementor and upon conviction for violation of this section shall be fined in a sum not less than twenty dollars nor more than five hundred dollars nor imprisonment.

Section 4. Every person who shall be included and fifty days, or be punished by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 6. Every person who shall be inc

inembers of the Board of Supervisors voting for and against the same, for a period of one week, in the Oakland Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in the county of Alameda. Parsed January 23, 1889, by the following called vote, namely:

Ayes — Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roeth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.

Noce—None.
(Seal.)

J. R. TALCOTT, Chairman Board of Supervisors of Ala-

neda County. Attest: FRANK C. JORDAN,

NOTICE.

State and County Taxes For the

At 6 o'clock P. M. of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof.
Notice is hereby further given that all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

And notice s hereby further given that in accordance with said Section 3746 of the Political Code of the State of California, and after the second Monday in Occiober, 1855, all the taxes, whether first or second installment, before delinquency thereof, or, if delinquent, together with the percentage added thereto as is above set forth, may be paid to me at my office, as aforesaid, at any time during business hours as aforesaid, and after said

And upon such full payment being made, full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in accordance with law.

Dated at Cakland, California, this 11th day of October, 1838.

JAMES B. BARBER.

PROBATE NOTICE, In the Superior Court of the county of

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Sarah P. Metcalf, deceased, and for the issuance to Victor H. Metcalf of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 13th day of February, A. D. 1889, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alsmeda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when

and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, February 1st, 1899.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

By F. D. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

PROBATE NOTICE. In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

Henry Franck and Louisa Franck of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 6th day of February, A. D. 1898, at 19 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear. Henry Franck and Louisa Franck of let

Dated, January 23, 1899.

PRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.
By J. P. COOK, Deputy Clerk.
GEORGE A. PROCTOR, Attorney for Escale, 405 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

PROBATE NOTICE

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Edward Meeks, deceased, and for the issuance to Constance Adela Meeks and Ibanche Thayer Heath of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Saturday, the 1th day of February.
A. D. 1899 et 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and netition and proving said will, when and

and contest the same.

Dated, January 28th 1859.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

By F. D. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

MORRISON & COPE, Crocker Bidg., San

Francisco, Attorneys for Petitioners.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Henry Matthews, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the under-signed, executrix of the last will and restament of Henry Matthews, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publica-

MARY MATTHEWS.
Executrix of the last will and testament
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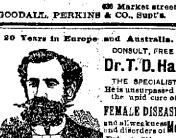
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And notice is further given that the remaining enc-half of the taxes on all real property in said Alameda county for the year 1888 will be payable to the undersigned, Tax Collector of said Alameda county, as aforesaid, at the office of the Tax Collector, as aforesaid, on and after the first Monday in January, 1899, and will be delinquent on the

LAST MONDAY IN APRIL, 1899,

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1888.

Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Sarah P. Metcalf, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Ignatz Franck, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Ignatz Franck, deceased, and for the issuance to

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In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Edward Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

within ten months after the first publica-tion of this notice, to the said executrix, at her residence. No. 1657 Webster street, in the city of Oakland, county of Ala-meda, State of California, which said ren-idence the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the said estate of Henry Matthews,

NEW LOUVRE

Pete, " the inverite chef, late, of the Aikenia Club, in charge,

GOLDBERG BUYING BACK & CO.

SPECIAL SAVING SALE

Monday Tuesday Wednesday 2 doz 550 Olives-Manzanilla regularly zer quart Saladdressing-serra Madre 250 reg by soc battle Lard -Sen Foam regularly 60c 5 lb tln-not compound

Sardines-French -In oil egularly raic medium Macaroni-La Favorita 121/26 regularly (53 lb. Sauterne- G B & Cots sweet \$4

regularly \$5 dozen quarts

Cocktails-Farty and Often 750 regularly \$1 buttle Hamamelis : Heals horts 150 250 400 extract of witch hazel

Toilet soaps-Roger & Gattet Goc regularly 75c 3 calces--assorted odors Almonds-shelled (2 lbs ssc) 300 regity asc 16

Alinond graters | 6nc and \$1 regularly 75c and \$1.25 each

Pickles-Batty's Nabob reg'ly soc bottle-mild and her Tomatoes in glass

regily 250 quart vacuum far Chapt till ce--Alaska z tins 250 regils assetting

Candy-remember It's only 350 pound here other days and 30c on Saturdays Candles spore beeswax for Lenten Too and 150

Circular tins with fine medium and course graters for cheese vegetables etc. There is a Franco-American soup exhibit at Sufter-street store-come in and have a

432 Pine 215 Sulter 2800 California San Francisco-1075 Clay between Eleventh and Tweltih Ouldand

BIDS FOR THE NEW HOSE TOWER

Which May Defects Cause Some Annoyance.

Bids for the erection of the tower at the engine house in West Oakland have been . opened by the Board of Public Works. There are five compet tors.

For the first time since the work was advertised for, tids were received belaw the maximum appropriation, \$1,000, allowed for the work. Three of the bids came very close to that sum. Three of the bids, however, were deared informal by City Alterney Dow, because of failure on the part of each of the bidders to insert his name in the blank provided for that purpose in the affidivit appended to the bid. In each of these casts, however, the name of the 4didder was subscribed in the proper place at the bodom of the proposal.

The rids were referred to the Committhe maximum appropriation, \$1,000, al-

the proposal. The tids were referred to the Committee of the Whole, to enable furly makers oursent legal authority as to why the repositions chould be dee ared valid.

propositions similar be declared valid.
The bids were as follows: A. C. Cantin, \$1,226; C. E. Nichols, \$957; J. C. Cainwell, \$1,255; J. V. Embury, \$290; A. C. Christensen, \$306.
The bids while were declared informative the bids will be were declared informative the those of Caldwell, Embury and Christensen. If the Board should later decide that the defect mentioned is not decide that the defect mentioned is not ial, the contract will be awarded of J. Embury. If not, C. E. Nichols will do

he work. J. V. Embury's bid was declared le-gal today and he was awarded the

Bradley Gets Two Years

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.-A. G. Bradby, the o'd soldier who shot Governor Smith at the Soldiers' Home at San a Monica and was convicted of assault with a deadly weapon, has sentenced to two years' imprisonment in Sen Quantum this morning by Judgo Smith.

People

Lots

OUR SECURITIES.

Its Own Railway Stocks.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The Times' Lonion financial correspondent cables: No sooner have we got a 3 per cent ank rate than we begin to talk of 21/2 per cent. There can be no question that are gorged with bankers' money and are rich in credit, though poor in cash. It is all your fault. First, you sold us at high prices unusual quantities of food, and then, instead of taking cash as payment, you kindly bought from us your own securities, with the result that we seem richer than ever, even after paying your bill, probably on the balance between exports and imports of £46,000 000, which is much larger than the average of re-

cent years. The chairman of one of our greatest city banks the other day estimated the income of the nation from foreign investments to be less by £5,000,000 now than it was a year ago, so tly because of the spendid vigor with which you had bought your own tailined secrettles formery held here. This is an exaggration, because the first few months we so donly non-fillydand laying scorples. But now America is taking away our Pennyyvanias. New York Centrals, etc., it is of thousands a week, and we are becoming photer in revenue with every month that passes. ent years.

But many individuals are richer in free But many individuals are richer in free carital through the selling. Therefore, we are getting more and more into the mood for a colosial gamble. That gamble is already in full swing between your railroad securities. The haffir magnates have forestaled Wall street, and our simpletons are selling Americans to buy South African shares. Fars is doing likewise, although it would fain take a hand in your railroad stocks if it knew how.

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The copper gamble has brought the Bourse and the American market into more intimate contact than ever bofore. That may be she only good result this gamble will yeld. Past experience has taught us to look for a smash as the end of every attempt to corner the supply of this metal, because it is one of the commonest and most easily mined in the world, and because the manufacturers always fall back as much as joistle on scrap copper when the new supplies are restricted. They will take the world for scraps rather than buy of a monopoist. So our specultting public is twing latter share in only copper holst. Those who hold Rio Tiotos. Auaconias and calumet copper shares are likely to sell out, and thus both the metal and the sharts find their way more and more into the hands of the wealthy few controlling the mannetwer.

of the wealthy few controlling the maneuver.

The cool heads of our Steek Exchange are already beginning to look around for a Paris bank or two to smish, and when that event occurs it may bring revoluting in its train. What will happen to the American people then, we cannot yet attempt to dis uss, but our mirds are fully made up that losses to be ultimatedy realized on the copper "ing" are bound do be stupendous on both sides of the Atlantic. The same opicion is belt about that hat hat hat hat hat hat hat hat a comparatively small affair and a more corollary to the bigger gamble.

CORBETT AND SHARKEY

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—The ferfelts of both Corbett and Sharkey have been posted to Corbett and Sharkey have been posted to guarantee aneir appearance in the ring at Tattersalls Marth 7th. Tom O'Rourke says Sharkey will train for at least a week at Mount Clemens, Mich., before the Chicago fight. Corbett wants to come here to train, but there is difficulty in getting the kind of quarters he wants at this time of year. He will do most of his work in New York, unless some subtastice is found here. able place is found here.

Bicycle Factory for Roby

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—The Roby (In-liana) race track and pool room will, it is said, soon be a thing of the past. Plans have been concluded for the Plans nave been continued and part of the site of the pool room and part of the quarter stretch of the track to a syndicate headed by Browning Nichols of Rochester, Minnesota, and a large bleycle factory will be erected on the grounds.

A Prospector Frozen.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
COLORADO SPRINGS, Co'o., Feb. 5.— Suste Lancel has petitioned for letters of administration on the estate of Paul Luc Lancel, deceased. The estate is valued at about \$1.400.

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THERE'S NONE BETTER THAN OURS, THEY'RE SEI DOM EQUALED, THEY'RE NEVER 1 XCELLED, THE PRICE IS PLEA-ING, YOU ADMIRE YOUR SULT AS SOON AS

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is not altogether satisfactory. We know how to make the kind of SUITS that

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1005 BROADWAY.

POISONING CASE BADLY MUDDLED

to Be Following Bogus Clews.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

NEW YORK, February 6.-The only public move in the Adoms poisoning patch to the Times from Washington case announced for today is the prom-ised application of the District Atter-Senator Spooner expresses the belief ney to the Supreme Court for permis-Barnet. This may be made, and then, prompt action. "This attack clears the again, things which have already designation," he said. "We are holding layed making the application may lead. Manila as the result of our effort to

again, things which have already delayed making the application may lead
the District Attorney to abandon entirely this branch of the case. If he
does, there will be no excuse for further delay in the Adams inquest; but
if he finally decides to exhume the
body of Barnet, he will have to await
the chemical analysis of the stomach.
This may cause further delay of the
inquest. As a result, Coroner Hart
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the bistrict Attorney.
H. C. Barnet's brother and Dr. Beathing the District Attorney.
H. C. Barnet's brother and Dr. Beaman Douglas, who attended Barnet
when he was ill, declars that Barnet
alled from natural causes and not from
polsoning, and it is intimated that
Harnet's brother may object, to the
bistrict Attorney application to exhume the body. If this is done and
the court refuses to grant the permission, owing to lack of evidence of a
crime having been committed, the best
through. The police declare that these
allegations of the District Attorney
were made on clews which they invest
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THE SHERIDAN TO SAIL FOR MANILA

Transport Will Carry Troops for Gen. Otis.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 5 .- According to the Dispatch, nineteen iron and steel sheet manufactories in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, and West Virginia, controlling an annual output of 515,000 tons of steel and iron sheets, are preparing to consolidate. This action, it midded, is made necessary by the is udded, is made necessary by the combination of tin plate plants, and it is believed that the proposed consolidation will eventually be absorbed by the tin plate to the consolidation of the consolidation will eventually be absorbed by dation will eventually be absorbed by the tin plate trust.

NATIONAL FARMERS PARTY ORGANIZING.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire CHICAGO, Feb. 6 .- The Record says: Farmers of Connecticut, New York,

New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, South Dakota, Wyoming, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Texas, Arkansas and California are forming State branches of the proposed new National Farmers' party, and are pre-National Farmers' party, and are pre-varing to send representatives to the National Executive Committee's meet-ing which is to be called shortly by the projectors of the new party mix-ment at Avon, this State. The meet-ing will probably be held in Chicago.

DEMOCRATIC CITY COMMITTEE ORGANIZED

A meeting of the Democratic City Cenral Committee was held Saturday evenng. The following officers were elected:
Thairman, W. B. White: vice-chairman.
P. E. Daiton: trensurer, M. J. Laymance:
ocretary, J. Walter Hackett, J. W. Laynance of the Fifth ward resigned, and
H. C. McPike was elected to succeed him.
The next meeting will be held this evening at 450 Eighth street.

Ask for Carters,

Insist and demand

Carters Little Liver Pills.

REBELS CUT THE

American Confidence in District Attorney Said Ratification of Peace **Treaty Now Becomes** Imperative.

> Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribane's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK, February 6.-A dis-

that the situation at Manila would sion to exhume the body of Henry C. convince the Senate of the necessity of the District Attorney to abandon en- expel the Spanish and maintain order

"The Senate relation Connection said:
"The Senate ought not to neglect or refuse to do a thing that will save the lives of our soldiers, for make clear their right to fight back if they are in danger of being massacred, while their hands are tied by our failure to have relating the reassers within the light and reassers within the light and reassers.

German Ex-Chancellor Is Called By Death.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire CHICAGO, Feb. 6,-Napoleon Cam-pana, better known as, "Old Sport," is confined at the Alexian Brothers' Hespital with a fractured rib. "Old Sport" fell down a flight of stairs in the Lin

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased WireNEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The work of preparing the army transport Sheridan for her long voyage to the Philippines' goes on with an unabated vigor. Those who are in charge of this task are determined that the troop ship shall leave on time. The galvanized from frames for the bunks are all in place now, but have not had the canvas laced to them yet.

The Sheridan finished coaling last might and also received a good part of ner ballast. The latter was transferred to her from barges. It is said that the date for sailing is Pebruary 14th. The troops that infantry, which is nov at Fort Jefferson, St. Louis, and the Third Battallou in Manila will resulte the Third Battallou in Try Twelfth Regiment is expected here on February 9th. Quartermaster Servent C. L. Lindsay have arrived here to a range for the reception of the resulted for the Sheridan. The transport Obdam, which came up from West Indian waters a few days ago, will return on Wednesday.

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"We want to endst, this fellow and I." said Daniels to the recruiding officer. The sergeant took! Daniels' I I floads, first, passed him and wont with him to the examining vortor, who passed him O. K., and then the sman signed the articles and became a warrier more or less bold.

When Daniels' turn came, he was rejected because he lacked three inches of the required height. To say that I nele Sam's new man was horrifed and wrathy word be expressing it mildly.

"I've tried that bidore," said Daniels to the new soldier, "and if I were three inches taller I'd bean in Cuba long ago. See"

Then he went to the florst's shop and sent the new recruit a hunch of lorget-

Not one in them; are free from some little siment caused by inertion of the liver. Use Carter's Little Liver Pills. The result will be possent surprise. They give rositive relic

Cutter's Place is cool, restfur and a rendezvous for our friends and good liquors. 478 Ninth strest

Treasury Chief Dead. Associated Fress Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

The Tribune's Special Leaved Wire WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—John Comstock, for forty years chief of the customs division of the Treasury Department is dead after an illness of several weeks.

Substitution the fraud of the day.

See you get Carter's,

REMIARKABLE REDUCTIONS

STOCK TAKING

We are pleased to announce the complete success of our great STOCK-TAKING REDUC-TION SALE. The public has very generously accorded us more than our share of patronage during the past week, for which we are extremely grateful and in return announce a series of bargains for the coming week which we are confident cannot be duplicated anywhere.

Colored Dress Goods.

At 35 Cents

sale price 35c a yard. At 25 Cents 45 pieces, a mixed lot of DRESS BLACK SATIN DUCHESS, regular price GOODS, 26 and 28 inches wide, as \$50; marked down to 550 a yard, sorted styles, worth 500 and 600 a At 750 Yard yard; will be closed out at 250 a FANCY CHECKED PEAU DE SOIE

At 45 Cents nieces ALL-WOOL ENGLISH MOREENS newest shades, on sale

at 45c a yard:

At 75 Cents 9 places Minch fine ALL-WOO ENGLISH STORM SERGES, s colors, worth \$1 a yard; sale price 75c a yard.

Black Dress Goods. At 50 Cents

5 pleces 47-inch ALL PURE WOOL ENGLISH CHEVIOT, marked down fron: \$1 to 50c a yard. At 65 Cents

25 pieces 34-lach ALL: FURE WOOL At \$1 15 Yard SCOTCH SERGES in three different FANCY FLAIN AND STRIPPED SILK. wales, extra good value for \$1; yill regular price \$1.50; marked down to be closed out at 750 a yard.

Silk Department.

105 pieces 38-inch SCOTCH TARTAN 24-inch BLACK FIGURED TAFFETA FLAIDS. former price 50c a yard; SILK, regular price &c; marked down

to 65c a yard, At 65c Yard

FANCY CHECKED PEAU DE SOIE SILK, regular price \$1.25; marked down to 75e a yard.

At 75c Yard Hinch BLACK DUCHESS SATIN, regular price \$1; marked down to 750

COLORED TAFFETA SILK, all shades, regular price 85c; marked down to 55c a yard. At 75c Yard

M. SUC YARD
31-inch BLACK TAFFETA BILK, regular price \$1.00; marked down to 80c a yard.

At \$1.00 Yard 24-inch BLUE AND WHITE TAFFETA SILK, regular price \$1.25; marked down to \$1 a yard.

At 65 Cents

5 places 44-inch FRENCH CREPONS, extra 200d value for \$1; marked down to 65c a yard.

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regular price \$2.25; marked down to \$1
a yard.

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Ladies' Jackets and Capes.

At \$1 45 LADIES' BLACK CHEVIOT CLOTH JACKETS, storm collars, worth %1; sale price \$1.45 each.

At \$2.45 LADIES TAN COVERT CLOTH JACKETS, fly fronts, former price \$245 each.

At \$3 95 LADIES' TAN KERBEY CLOTH JACKETS, fly fronts, good value for \$7.60; sale price \$3.95 each.

At \$4.90 LADIES' MERSEY AND COVERT CLOTH JACKETS, regular price sit; sale price \$4.30 each.

At \$3.90
LADIES' PLUSH CAPES, trimmed with braid and beads, cellar, fronts and around bottom edged with thibet

worth \$7.50; sale price \$3.10 At \$7.45 LADIES' PLUSH CAPES, 21 and 27 inches long, good value for \$12.50; sale price \$7.45 each.

Ladies' Dress Skirts.

At \$1.95

ADDES' COLORED DRESS SKIRTS, made of fancy suiting, worth \$3; said price \$1.95 cach.

At \$3 95 LADIES' FLOUNCE DRESS SKIRTS of black and havy serge, regular price \$5; sale price \$3.95 each.



District Want a Better Service.

making a united effort to secure a cross town street railway. A joint meeting of the various improvement flubs of the various improvement flubs of these districts will soon be called to discuss ways and means of bringing this matter properly before the Cakland Transit Company.

They will also endeavor to induce the Santa Fe to secure terminal facilities it a point on the shore line of the bay to the west of Emeryville. These people claim that an electric road running across the northern portion of the city and connecting with a terry system at Emeryville would be a paying investment. As the ear lines are open, and its companatively small, and connecting with a terry system to Temescal to come down to Fourteenth street and pay two fares or walk.

MISS HALL DIES

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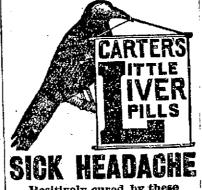
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chrown from a fractious horse while riding on Claremont avenue, died of the
pabloh Hospital hal evening. Her skult
was badly fractured and she sustained
internal injuries. An operation was performed immediately after the accident,
which relieved the weight on the brain
and brought temporary relief to the sufferer, but it was impossible to save her
life. Miss Hall was but twenty years
of age. She was an explat horsewoman,
The accident was caused by the sudden
fright of her horse. right of her horse.



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Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongus Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Boweis. Furely Vegetable. Small Dose. §mall Pill.

Small Price.

TAXATION OF THE CHURCHES.

Exemption of Such Property.

Last right at the First Methodist Members of the Terraph Avenue, Church the Rev. E. R. Dille took for his cussing the subject of the great need of and North Oakland improvement Association are endeavoring to interest subject, "Laws, Law Makers and Law erecting or securing a but drng to be used the residents of Temescal, Piedmont.

Breakers," with especial reference to the for a City Receiving Hospital. The pressthe residents of Temescal, Piedmont. Breakers," with especial reference to the for a City Receiving Hospital. The pressure North Oakland, and Golden Gate in agitation at Sacramento in favor of the ing need of such an establishment was north Oakland, and Golden Gate in agitation of taxes upon church property. In the demonstrated on Thought, when making a united effort to secure a abolution of taxes upon church property. It became necessary to drive two finally cross town street railway. A joint of the constant of the cons

the church's deal.
"Third—The laxation of church property is un-American—at variance with the genius and history of American institutions. In no State in the Union (and, indeed, in no nation in the world) is church property taxed except in California. Not, only the old States of the Union, like Massachusetts, New York and Virginia, but the new ones, like the Dakotas and Montana, and even the frontier Territories exempt church property from taxation, and Congress has always done so for the District of Columbia. But California, with an illiberality and parsimony out of keeping with her generous character. keeping with her generous character, taxes all her schools, charities and churches, and even pursues her citizens to the grave and taxes the cometeries

Oulet in Matanzas. Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

HAVANA, Fob. 6.-Major-General J. H. Wilson, Military Governor of the province of Matanzas, reports to the governor-General that everything is quiet, and that the destitute are in receipt of Government rations.

HOSPITAL FOR

Residents of Annexed Dr. Dille's Plea for the An Improvement that Has Long Been Needed.

The citizens of Alam da are busy dis-

amendment is property not used for private gain or pleasure, but solely for rolligious purposes.

"The church comes in where the State leaves off, for religion is the most potent it eleaves off, for religion is the most potent of all restraints upon the passions of markind.

"Rolligion is as necessary to social order even subserve the ends of social order even more than do the courts and the other machinery of justice; hence, we might as logically and justic tax the Court House and City Hall here in Oakland as to tax the churches. The jumpose and function of the church is assentially public; hence, it should not be burdened with taxation of the church is essentially public; hence, it should not be burdened with taxation may more than other public property. In matual service rendored, the State is in the church's debt.

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The Narrow Caure Market. Garner, Eson, prop'ra, seal prime means below down-town prices, and invite the mature and insterv of American institute.

n The Narrow Gauge Mont Market. Gar-ner & Son, propra, sell prime meats be-low down-town prices, and invite the pat-ronage of contiguous residents. Cor. Webster and Ninth streets.

Will positively cure sick headache and revent its return. Carter's Little Liver Fills. Thirds not salk, but truth. One pill a dose, see advertisement. Small pill, Small dose, Small price.



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